

Locals

Mrs. Will Wells is able to be out again.

Mrs. W. A. Allen of White Oak is very sick.

Mrs. W. T. Burton is able to be up again.

Ofra Lewis spent the week end at her home at Lenox.

Rev. Harlen Murphy had business in Salsersville last Thursday.

Gertrude Burton of Middletown, O., is visiting Mrs. W. T. Burton.

Complete new line Star Brand Shoes at Tredway's Store.—adv. '37

Maud Abbott of Anderson, Ind., visited last week with Mrs. W. T. Burton.

Johnny Blair, who is attending high school at Berea, is home for a few days.

Marcella Cecil of Hazel Green spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rose.

Ida Donovan of Middletown, O., spent the week end with Mrs. W. T. Burton.

Deweese Arnett of Middletown, O., was home over the week end with his wife.

Herbert Fannin of Index went back to his work at Ashland after a two weeks' illness.

Oscar Arnett of Winchester was in West Liberty and Salsersville over the week end.

Mrs. Clay McKenzie, who has been ill for the past seven weeks is improving nicely.

Iness Fannin of Crockett is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Malcolm Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Flem Conley of Van Lear are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conley at Malone.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Oney were in Magoffin county on Thursday of last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ruth and children Joy and Jimmy spent the week end in Georgetown.

Priscilla Ann, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rose, who had been sick for a week, is better.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Davis and son Jimmy visited Sunday Mrs. Robert Oglesby at Richmond.

Mrs. Winfred Carpenter of Fairfield, O., spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Carpenter.

Helen Faye Seaman and mother, Marie Seaman, of Louisville, recently visited Mrs. W. T. Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. Autie McClain and Boone Allen were at White Oak visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ben Allen.

Pfc. Henry E. Cochran has been transferred from California to Indianapolis Gap, Military Res. Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. Asa Gullett Jr. of Hazard spent the week end with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Gullett.

Miss Nannie Patrick spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kem Patrick of Portsmouth, Ohio.

Rev. Harlen Murphy will fill his regular appointment at White Oak next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. C. V. Reed and Ernest Harper and daughter Dora, of Winchester, visited in Morgan and Magoffin counties last week end.

Born, to Sgt. and Mrs. Esta Gunnel, a 4 1/2 lb. boy, at the Nickell-Spencer hospital, Feb. 27. Gunnel is stationed in Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Blair and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Blair and family visited Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lewis at Wrigley.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harper and daughter Nancy Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pore and two children, of Winchester, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Oney Sunday.

Mildred May spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Harlen Murphy, who had been confined to her bed for the past three weeks, but is able to be up and about some now.

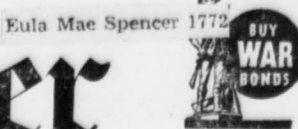
W. A. Taubee took Mrs. Taubee and children to Lancaster Saturday to R. C. Cole's, and the Cole family and Mrs. Taubee and children went on to Louisville Sunday to see Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole.

M. Sgt. Millard Hays, who had been in India for the past two years, is home on a 30 day furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Hays at Sandy Hook. He is formerly of Wrigley.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Keaton of Salsersville have announced the marriage of their daughter Jewell and Timothy Joseph Doyle of Toronto, Ontario, Canada. They were married at Ypsilanti, Mich. Jewell is Mrs. J. P. Oney's niece.

Pfc. Herman Brown of the U.S.M.C., who is stationed in Paris Island, N. C., was home on a furlough visiting his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown at Wrigley, and left yesterday (Wednesday) on his return to camp.

Licking Valley Courier



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VOLUME 34, NO. 32

WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KY., THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1944

WHOLE NUMBER 1737

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Blair spent Sunday in Sandy Hook.

Have you seen the new line of Star Brand Shoes at Tredway's Store?—adv.

Miss Hazel Johnson was the Sunday dinner guest of Miss Versie Davis of Wells Hill.

Miss Versie Davis of Wells Hill was the Monday night guest of Miss Hazel Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davidson of Cannel City were in Jackson Wednesday on business.

Woodrow Barber and Mrs. Earl Murphy took their mother, Mrs. G. W. Barber of Dehart, to a Lexington hospital Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Kathleen Franklin and Mrs. Denver Stapleton spent the week end in Lexington. Pvt. Denver Stapleton of Ft. Knox joined them there.

H. R. Cox of Oak Ridge, Tenn., was a pleasant caller at the Courier office Saturday. He and Mrs. Cox were on their way to visit relatives at Blaine.

Hollie Mae Donovan, Vivian Osborne, Dolores J. Davidson, and Mrs. Hubert Ashcraft, of Cannel City, were shopping in West Liberty Saturday afternoon.

Pvt. Denzil Fannin of Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., came in Sunday night to spend a week's furlough with his mother, Mrs. Cora Fannin, and sister, Martha Fannin.

The Wells Hill prayer service will be held tomorrow (Friday) night at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Kilgore. Service conducted by Roscoe Brong. Everybody invited to attend.

Miss Louise Neal accompanied her brother, Pfc. Neal Jr., to Louisville Sunday, on his return to camp. They stopped in Louisville to see Joyce Ashley. Louise returned home Monday.

Mrs. Reva Howard had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Carpenter and Mrs. Stella Fannin of West Liberty and Parcel Fannin of Index, who was spending the week end with Mrs. Fannin.

Edward Davidson of Ashland and Vernon Davidson of London, Ohio, were visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Davidson, and sisters, Dolores and Mrs. Hubert M. Ashcraft, at Cannel City, Sunday.

Raymond Bryant, formerly of West Liberty, who was recently taken to the replacement training center, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., where he will receive his basic training as an ordnance soldier.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle C. Tackett went to Martinsville, Ind., the week end and brought home Mrs. Tackett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Lewis of Wrigley. Mr. Lewis was taking treatments in the Martinsville sanatorium for arthritis, but is not much improved.

West Liberty Defeats Sandy Hook. The valiant West Liberty Devils defeated the Sandy Hook Lions the second time within the last week by a score of 63-29 on Sandy Hook's floor. This was West Liberty's 22nd victory in 29 starts of the season.

Individual scoring honors went to Nickell of West Liberty, 21 points. May 18 points; Black 18 points; McLin 18 points; and Crisp of Sandy Hook, who was credited with 12 points.

FINAL SCORE
W. Liberty (63) Pos. (29) Sandy Hook
Black (12) F. Howard
Rose (8) Ward Jr.
McLin (12) C. (7) Weddington
Bellamy G. (12) Crisp
Nickell 21 G. Vansant
Substitutes: West Liberty—May, 18. Sandy Hook—Ward 2, Mobley, Waggoner.

Owsley County Tops West Liberty. The Owsley basketball team defeated West Liberty quintet at Booneville Saturday evening by a score of 55-41.

Owsley county took the lead early in the game, but held only a light lead at the half, the score being 27-24. During the third quarter West Liberty evened the score at 27 all, but this was not to last long. The Devils could not stop the Owsley's Duff from scoring, and the gymnasium was so small the boys seemed to get in each other's way. West Liberty fought valiantly, but when the last whistle blew, they found themselves on the short end of a 55-41 score.

West Liberty's B-team has had a very brilliant record this year. They had defeated every opponent, even the Olive Hill B-team, who had not met Booneville there Saturday evening and were defeated by a score of 23-15.

EZEL COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Ralph E. Ayers, Pastor
Sunday morning services at 9:45. Sunday school at 10:45 each Sunday. Evening services every other Sunday at 7:15.

Young people's meeting each Sunday at 8:00 p.m.

Gunnery Graduate

S.Sgt. Earl Fannin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boot Fannin of Crockett, was graduated recently from the army air force flexible gunnery school at the Laredo, Texas, army air field. He is now qualified to take his place as a member of a bomber combat crew, and has been transferred to California.

Honor Graduate

Great Lakes, Ill., Feb. 24.—Norman Oney, 25, husband of Mrs. Edith Oney, White Oak, Ky., recently graduated with a 42 average to become honor man in a class of basic engineers in service school here. He was advanced to fireman, 1st class, from fireman, 2nd class. Graduates completed training in four of the 18 navy trades taught here in service school, where sailors, coast guardsmen, and marines are trained.

AVIATION CADET TESTS

Seventeen-year-olds are eligible to take the K series aviation cadet mental qualifying test, a supply of which has recently reached the U. S. Army recruiting station in Pikeville. To take the test, the applicant must be a native-born American citizen, a high school senior, and a member of one of the armed services.

Those who pass the test will be given physical examination at Bowman Field, Louisville, and then sworn into the aviation cadet reserves. They will be called to active duty after they have reached the age of 18. However, if at that time a reservist is still in school and his current semester will be ended in not more than six months after his 18th birthday, he may be deferred to complete that semester.

Men who fail the I and J tests are eligible to take the K test if a period of 30 days has elapsed since taking the earlier examination. The qualifying examination is given each Tuesday morning at 9 a. m. in the U. S. Army recruiting station, Room 103, Federal building, Pikeville. To take the examination, the applicant must be a native-born American citizen, a high school senior, and a member of one of the armed services.

THREE WEEK IN OPA

Endorse Gasoline Coupons. To eliminate black marketing in gasoline, OPA is requiring all gasoline coupon holders to endorse coupons as soon as they receive them. The motorist must write the license number and state in which the car was registered on each coupon, and this must be done with ink or with indelible pencil.

When a new automobile license is obtained, it is unnecessary to re-endorse each coupon, but the old number must be cancelled from the cover of the ration book and the new number written in with ink or indelible pencil.

During the week of March 6, OPA will make a check of all gasoline coupons in the possession of motorists to see that they are properly endorsed. Failure to have coupons endorsed is a ground for revoking gasoline ration.

Investigation of sixteen gasoline stations in Lexington last week by the district enforcement officers revealed that only one coupon was not properly endorsed according to the regulations when attached to the gummed sheet. This denotes a marked improvement in the handling of these ration documents by the holders.

Sugar for Canning. Because there is some misunderstanding regarding the sugar stamp for home canning, OPA has issued the following clarifying statements:

(1) The stamp to be used for buying sugar for home canning is Sugar Stamp 40—NOT Spare Stamp 40.

(2) Sugar stamp 40 for home canning is good one full year—through Feb. 1945. It does not expire at the end of this month.

FLATWOODS

Reported by Norma Kemplin

Feb. 29.—Mr. Johnie Kemplin and daughter Donna Carol, of Kellogg, are visiting Mrs. Mary Belle Kemplin and family.

Byron May left Friday for service in the navy.

FLATWOODS

Reported by G. B. Cox

Feb. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cox of Cincinnati, O., visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cox, a few days last week.

G. B. Cox has been very sick the past week.

P. C. Henry of Bonny was in this section Sunday.

Mrs. Lura DeHaven is spending a few days with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Esta Gunnel, who is in the Nickell-Spencer hospital at West Liberty.

Mrs. Gunnel has a 4 pound baby boy. N. G. Ratliff spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ova Ratliff at Lexington. Ova and Hazel have a new boy named Ova Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. May spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fugate of Denniston.

Wendell Leach was visiting on Toms branch Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anderson of Cannel City were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Carpenter of Woodbend.

Work on the Flat woods cemetery is going nicely. All that is needed is a little more help and money. To all you who have relatives buried here, even a small donation would be appreciated. The work is done by the community; the money is for grass seed, fertilizer, and fencing.

We have several cases of measles in Flat Woods.

GLASS PROGRAM

Women are largely responsible for changes and improvement in glass design, members of the Morgan county Woman's club learned at a meeting devoted to the study of glass. The meeting was held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. W. C. Reeves.

The manufacturer of glass containers has turned to the homemaker for help in developing convenience features of bottles and jars for the packaging of foods, drugs, household products, beverages and other essential products, members were told. The case of a common extract bottle was cited as an example. For many years, the small-bottomed, tall bottle tipped over easily. On the advice of the homemaker, the extract bottle was re-designed to stand so firmly on the work table that it no longer falls over with the vibration of mixing and beating.

Following an outline provided by magazine club service, members traced the history of glassmaking from its romantic and legendary origin, long before the Christian era. How glass was discovered accidentally by Phoenician sailors on a desert island ages ago, and how this ancient art developed into a great modern packaging industry was told.

The secret of food preservation in glass jars is little more than a hundred years old, members learned. Experiments along this line were begun at the time of the Napoleonic wars, and since that time methods of food preservation have been so greatly improved that today there is scarcely a single food product that has not been successfully "glassed" in modern bottles and jars.

An exhibit of historic and modern glass was assembled by each club member presented to the group a piece of glass, in which she was interested, from her home. The exhibit included both art glass and utility glass, and was arranged for members' reference and examination.

Now, therefore, I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, president of the United States of America and president of the American National Red Cross, do hereby designate the month beginning March 1, 1944, as "Red Cross Month" and earnestly beseech my fellow Americans to observe it by opening their hearts to this humanitarian appeal in order that we may keep the Red Cross at the side of our fighting men and their dependents in their hour of greatest need.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington this 19th day of February, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty-four, and of the Independence of the United States of America one hundred and sixty-eight.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
By the president:
CORDELL HULL, Secretary of state

SERVICE FOR VETERANS

Plans to help veterans of World War II get suitable jobs promptly were announced this week by C. W. Saling, manager of the Pikeville field office of the United States employment service.

The Pikeville office, together with nearly 200 other branches in Michigan, Kentucky, and Ohio of the war manpower commission's USES, will be ready within the next two or three weeks to give all placement service a discharged member of the armed forces will need in returning to civil life and gainful employment, Mr. Saling said.

"There will be a veterans' counseling in our office, and in each USES branch throughout this region," he declared.

"It will be the duty of this counselor, who will be a veteran himself in most cases, to do a thorough job of advising and placing the man or woman who is ready to return to civil life. Most cases of placement are likely to be simple. The veteran will be welcomed back to his old job, or if that job no longer exists the USES will use the many years of experience which it has had in placing men and women in positions for which they are fitted. The veterans will be handled by a special receptionist and will be given every possible consideration in their search for a new job."

"In short, our veterans' placement service will become a vital part of post war planning in that it will help discharged men and women of the armed forces to get into civil life with a very minimum of delay. If the veteran doesn't fit into the first job to which he is referred, then at any time within 60 days he will be entitled to a statement of availability so that he may quickly get a second job."

The veterans' service will be given in the USES office in the Connolly building at Main and Caroline avenue, Pikeville. A veteran may use the most convenient office of the USES for this service and does not have to go to his home community.

RELIEF

Reported by Zelda Ferguson

Feb. 22.—Mrs. Dora Ison, who had been employed at Akron, O., has returned home, and was a Thursday night guest of her brother, Ray Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Keaton, of Knoxville, Tenn., were visiting Mr. Keaton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Wallin, Sunday.

D. B. Ison, Cecil Lewis, and Rubin Ison, who are employed at Ashland and their families have been the guests of Mrs. W. C. Reeves.

Buy War Bonds at Courier Office

FOURTH WAR BOND DRIVE

Quota (cash) for county \$125,000.00
Sold \$134,754.25

Oversold quota \$9,754.25

I want to express my most sincere thanks for the splendid co-operation of the good people of Morgan county for helping to again meet and over-subscribe the quota assigned us. It has not been easy. It is a great consolation, I know, to all of us, to feel that we in Morgan county have done the task assigned us.

W. M. GARDNER, Chm.

RED CROSS MONTH

By the President of the United States

Whereas, the war has entered a decisive stage requiring the fullest measure of individual sacrifice;

Whereas, the American National Red Cross is an auxiliary to the United States armed forces and, as such, is providing indispensable service to our troops throughout the world as well as to their families at home;

Whereas, these wartime activities, including the collection of lifesaving blood for the wounded, recreation work in military hospitals, provision of aid to families of servicemen, shipment of food parcels to prisoners of war, production of surgical dressings, operation of overseas clubs and recreation centers, and recruitment of army and navy nurses, all combine to save countless lives, restore hope, and provide comfort for our fighting men;

Whereas, thru its vast network of local chapters, this agency of our people simultaneously conducts an extensive program of training and service, while continuing with traditional efficiency to lessen the distress of those overwhelmed by disaster; and

Whereas, this agency is wholly dependent upon individual support and personal participation and is issuing its 1944 appeal to the entire citizenry for a minimum war fund of \$200,000,000;

Now, therefore, I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, president of the United States of America and president of the American National Red Cross, do hereby designate the month beginning March 1, 1944, as "Red Cross Month" and earnestly beseech my fellow Americans to observe it by opening their hearts to this humanitarian appeal in order that we may keep the Red Cross at the side of our fighting men and their dependents in their hour of greatest need.

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Buy War Bonds at Courier Office

LEWIS

Jake Lewis, 4303 Lewis road, Middletown, Ohio, died Tuesday of last week in Middletown hospital. Funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon by Rev. R. R. Reed. Interment was in the Woodside cemetery at Middletown.

Before going to Middletown about 25 years ago, Mr. Lewis lived in Ezel, Ky., where he was a member of Ezel lodge No. 550, F. & A. M. He was a brother to Joe T. Lewis of Yocum.

TO ARMY POSTS

From Fort Thomas, Ky.
Feb. 22, sent to Infantry RTC, Camp Blanding, Fla. Ledford Bolin of Cannel City, Arthur C. Johnson of Lenox, Alexander Ritchie of Blair Mills, and William C. Stamper Jr. of Pekin.

Feb. 23, sent to Field Artillery RTC, Fort Bragg, North Carolina: Roy C. Elam of Wrigley.

Sent to Antiaircraft RTC, Camp Stewart, Georgia: James C. Conley of Florence and Bertume H. Holbrook and Delmer G. Vance of White Oak.

Feb. 24, sent to 1584th Service Unit, Camp Atterbury, Indiana: Douglas Lykins of Blair Mills.

RADIO SPEAKER

Dr. Ryland Knight of Atlanta, Georgia, will be the first of the four outstanding southern leaders to speak on the Baptist Hour program on the four Sunday mornings of March, as announced by the radio committee of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Dr. Knight is pastor of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church of Atlanta, a member of the Baptist foreign mission board, and also chairman of the race relations committee of the Southern Baptist Convention. The subject of his address is, "Everybody's Christ."

The other March speakers and subjects are:

March 12.—Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president, University of Texas—"Youth Facing the New Day."

March 19.—Dr. J. Howard Williams of Oklahoma City, Okla.—"The Basis of World Fellowship."

March 26.—Dr. W. F. Powell, Nashville, Tennessee—"Love is the Answer."

An analysis of the fan mail, which is above all records so far, and increasing every week, reveals that there are listeners to the Baptist Hour in practically all states of the union and in Canada.

The Baptist Hour can be heard in this area at 7:30 a. m. over station WHAS.

UNITS CUTTING PULPWOOD

Minimum production requirements for deferments of farm workers have been doubled by selective service headquarters in Washington. This means that 16 full war units, instead of 8, are necessary to qualify as essential agricultural workers entitled to draft deferment.

Farm workers who are below the 16 minimum now have opportunity to add to their essentially before the farm season gets into full swing by cutting pulpwood.

Pulpwood production is specifically listed as an essential occupation in Activity and Occupation Bulletin No. 7 issued by selective service headquarters. Fifteen cords of pulpwood are equal to one war unit, and agricultural workers may earn four such units under present regulations.

As Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, has indicated that there will be a prompt review of all agricultural deferments, there is no time to be lost. A delay until the farm season offers full opportunity to earn all the war units required may be too late.

Pulpwood not only can be cut now. It should be cut now. The military services need all that can be produced to provide and package supplies and equipment for the men overseas. Prove you are an essential war worker by cutting a cord today.

TWENTYSIX

Reported by Miss Lenora Perry

Feb. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Carpenter and daughter Joyce, Peggy Carpenter, and Raymond May, of Woodbend, and Irene Fugett of Lucky were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Perry and family.

Mrs. Aubrey Rowland was the Friday night and Saturday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Gunnel of Woodbend.

Lenora and Darrell Perry were calling Monday on their aunt, Mrs. Jonas May of Woodbend.

Mrs. Carta Carpenter was the Sunday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carpenter of Woodbend.

George Ross was visiting at Kellogg Sunday.

BLAIRS MILLS

Reported by Mrs. Ova Collins

Feb. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cox of Middletown, O

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

American Fleet, Planes Strike Truk, Major Japanese Naval Base in Pacific; Tighten Deferment of Farm Workers; Allies, Nazis Trade Blows at Anzio

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



Italy—The Nazis are throwing everything but the kitchen sink at the Allies in Italy. At left, Pvt. Edward Gazler, Michigan City, Ind., is shown with concrete ball that the Germans roll down hills at Allied troops, and, at right, is big U. S. tank crippled by heavy enemy gun-fire.

PACIFIC: Strike Westward

Two years and two months after the Japs' assault on Pearl Harbor, U. S. air and sea forces struck back at the enemy's own big Pacific base of Truk in the Caroline islands, central hub of Jap naval operations for their extended empire reaching into the Philippines and Indies.

Preceding the attack on Truk by several hundred planes operating from carriers shielded by a strong armada of battleships, cruisers and destroyers, long-range Liberator bombers plastered the other big Jap bastion of Ponape in the Carolines.

Centrally located in Japan's Pacific empire, both Truk and Ponape serve as a radiating point for enemy naval and air forces to operate against an attacking force while close to home stations. Loss of the Carolines to the Japs would mean loss of their advantage of operating close to defensive bases, and, vice versa, give the Allies the advantage.

As the Liberators took to their wings to play the Carolines, U. S. ground forces were putting the finishing touches to fighting in the Marshalls where small island garrisons were being rooted out, and in the Solomons, where Allied landings to the north trapped 22,000 Japs holding out on Bougainville, Buka and Choiseul.

FARM WORKERS: Draft Shakeup

Only those farmers who can produce 16 war units a year will be eligible for agricultural deferment, and the 700,000 farmers now in U. C. for dependency as well as occupational reasons, also will be reclassified and put into 2-C only if their work is essential.

More than 1,000,000 farmers are in 2-C, of which 400,000 are said to be single and under 22 years of age. With the 700,000 presently in 3-C, 1,700,000 farmers considered essential will be put into 2-C and given six-month deferments, with their cases again reopened at the end of that time.

Action on farm workers' cases followed general tightening up of draft regulations in the face of military demands for about 1,000,000 more men by July 1, with city dads no longer deferrable for dependencies and industrial deferments subject to stricter standards.

RUSSIA:

Finns Talk Peace

Russian troops made further gains along the Estonian border on the north end of the 800 mile eastern front, while reports indicated that the Finns were sounding out Moscow for peace terms.

As the Russ continued to chew into Nazi defenses below Leningrad, the Germans fell back to avoid encirclement from the rear, and each step backward found them closer to Estonia and the other Baltic states of Latvia and Lithuania.

Russo-Finnish peace reportedly hung on terms Moscow might offer, with the Finns receptive to proposals based on the 1940 border, but opposed to occupation of their military and naval strongholds by the Reds.

With the Russ again in possession of much of the mining region of the southern Ukraine, Finland remained one of the last sources of nickel for the Germans, and Hitler reportedly sought to prevent Finland's desertion of the Axis to protect these deposits.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

HICCUPS: A 21-year-old New York city girl, hiccupping for 44 days, appealed to the President to obtain a furlough for her physician, who is a captain in the army. She said that the doctor saved her life two years ago by a delicate operation when she was suffering from another prolonged attack of hiccups. The President granted a leave for the officer to treat her.

CENTENARIAN: George W. Camerer, a veteran of the Civil war, who now lives in Jerseyville, Ill., has just reached his 100th birthday. He said he "wouldn't mind joining the army and going to Africa if his feet would hold up." He has 10 grandsons, two great grandsons, and a granddaughter serving in the armed forces in the present World War II.

WAR COSTS:

Cut by Army

Because of industry's speed in developing production efficiency, and also because of the army's insistence that savings be reflected in reduced prices, costs of military goods have been cut by 20 per cent since 1941, Brig. Gen. Albert J. Browning, director of purchases, declared.

In all, savings have amounted to about \$9,000,000,000, and an additional \$4,700,000,000 will be saved in the first half of 1944, General Browning said.

Because the army has worked for lower costs through price analysts in the purchasing departments, better ways have been found to produce goods more efficiently and with less material to assure profit margins, General Browning said. In cases where costs were not trimmed there was no incentive on the part of management to cut prices, the general revealed.

GOP Candidate

A 76-year-old Los Angeles, Calif., housemaid has filed formal declaration of intention to become a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. Though she has never held political office, she said: "I want to see the President's job better done, and I can do it better."

FUEL:

Gas From Coal

With government officials warning of only a 14-year U. S. oil reserve at the present rate of consumption, Rep. Jennings Randolph (W. Va.) introduced a bill which the house speedily passed, calling for an expenditure of \$30,000,000 on the construction of experimental fuel plants to obtain gas from coal, oil, shale and agricultural and forest products.

The U. S. bureau of mines' laboratory at Pittsburgh, Pa., already has developed oil from coal through a chemical process utilizing hydrogen, but costs have amounted to 16 cents a gallon, compared with costs of only 5 cents for getting fuel from oil.

Whereas U. S. oil reserves have been estimated as sufficient for 14 years, the bureau of mines said U. S. coal resources could furnish material for gas for 3,000 years.

Ask Foreign Sources

America's Allies should reciprocate for our heavy drain upon domestic oil resources for providing petroleum for the Allied war machine by transferring a corresponding volume of proven reserves from their fields to the U. S. after the war, the Truman investigating committee declared.

Although the committee, headed by Senator Harry Truman (Mo.) said the development of foreign petroleum fields should be left to private interests, it recommended that U. S. diplomacy be directed toward supporting such a program.



Sen. Truman

Bombing's Big Job

Nearly 60,000 men were in on the RAF's record 2,800 ton bombing raid on smoldering Berlin, which matched the shattering aerial blow at Hamburg, September 22, 1943.

Of the 60,000 men, 7,000 were flying personnel. About 4,000 men were required to load the planes with bombs.

The 1,000 planes used 1,000,000 gallons of gas and thousands of gallons of oil. Machine guns on the planes were loaded with 750,000 rounds of ammunition.

About 43 planes were lost on the mission, the 15th heavy assault on the German capital.

ARGENTINA:

Political Battleground

Having broken diplomatic relations with the Axis, President Pedro Ramirez of Argentina moved slowly before declaring war on Germany and Japan, since the country's military caste opposed such action.

Hints that Ramirez' foreign minister was considering a declaration of war against the Axis inflamed the military caste, known as the "Colonels' Lodge," and forced the president to dismiss his foreign chief and reorganize his cabinet to hold the different elements together.

As Argentina's internal situation boiled, pro-Ally General Arturo Rawson, who led the revolt against pro-Axis President Castillo last June, watched developments from Brazil, where he was reported under surveillance of Argentine agents for expressing strong pro-Ally sympathies, in opposition to Ramirez' policy of strict nationalism.

SCHOOLS

If a choice must be made, the country child should receive a better education than the city child, because his future is more vital to the national life, Dr. Floyd Reeves of the University of Chicago told delegates to the Great Lakes Conference on Rural Education.

Dr. Reeves pointed out that migration from rural areas with high birth rates to cities with low birth rates maintains the population of the big centers. Cities would dwindle and die without this migration.

Washington Digest

Demobilization Committee Completes Initial Report

Congressional Group Provides for Action by Legislation Rather Than Executive Decree; Small Business Gets Break.



By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building Washington, D. C.

At a recent White House press and radio conference, the President, in talking of certain measures he had recommended to benefit men and women leaving the armed service, explained that long before the demobilization of the fighting forces actually begins, many veterans are "demobilized" who, for military or other reasons, are returned to civil life. One million have already been discharged and the process continues, while others are being taken into the service.

To some degree this process is paralleled by other forms of demobilization and congress has realized that the machinery for reconverting the American economy to peacetime operation must be set up immediately. One group, a special committee on postwar economic policy and planning of which Senator George is the chairman, has finished its first report which deals with "cancellation of war contracts, disposition and sale of surplus property and industrial demobilization and conversion."

Quite aside from the content of the report, the document is important for three reasons:

First, it provides for action by legislation rather than by executive decree, and envisions a board whose first responsibility is to congress rather than to the Chief Executive. (An important step in returning to the natural processes of democracy interrupted by the war.)

Second, it has been written with a realization that in the re-shuffling of industry, small business must get a break. It is quite probable that Senator Murray, who has taken the troubles of small business under his wings, will contribute considerably to the bill which will be introduced to implement the purpose of the report.

Non-Political Expert

Third, and very important, is the fact that the report was coordinated and probably largely written by a paid, non-political expert, hired out of the committee funds as its counsel. Similar assistance is always utilized by the tax committee where highly technical knowledge is essential, and it has long been the feeling of Senator George and others that one of the great weaknesses of congressional procedure is the lack of expert staff assistance for this type of work: the coordinating and correlating of the information brought out in the hearings and the contributions of the various committees, and the facts and opinions resulting from the investigations and the special knowledge of the individual members.

As a small group of us newsmen and women sat in the committee room, questioning Scott Russell, the counsel, we were impressed with his grasp of the subject and the way he separated political opinion from the factual content and the interpretation of the various paragraphs as he read them over to us or we questioned him concerning them. Russell was a former district attorney in Georgia and he was also president of one of the largest businesses in the South, the Bibbs Manufacturing company. Gray-haired, but young looking, and vigorous with an easy common-sense approach, Russell gave you the feeling he knew what he was talking about.

Business and Government

But regardless of the merits of this particular case, it seems to me rather significant that the thinking leaders in congress, of whom there are always many, realize the importance of getting (to use a somewhat showman expression in its best sense) "more business into government"—business in the sense of businesslike and efficient procedure, not the bias of any particular business.

I have gone into some detail in previous columns in regard to the importance of small business in the American economy. I will only say here that Senator Murray, although not a member of this committee, was called in for consultation, and undoubtedly a part of his legislative thinking will be incorporated into the bill which I imagine will be introduced before this is printed.

Already the giants are battling. Efforts are being made by the big

manufacturers to assure themselves that when converted war industries resume their peacetime work, they will not be thrust into competition with prewar industries which can make the same product.

The report of this committee recognizes this danger and also the need of handling the sale of surpluses in such a manner that they will not flood the market so that the regular producer will have to meet an unnatural competition.

The report of the committee visualizes the need of regulating such conditions and there are many which must be foreseen and met.

I will not go into the details of the report which is a straightforward statement—he who runs may read it without encountering the usual "whereases" and the other impediments which many legal documents contain and which makes them quite safe from the danger of perusal by the layman.

Board Recommended

Briefly, a board is recommended. The President would appoint the administrator, subject to confirmation by the senate. The administrator would pick his own staff, not representatives of any group but men of special ability, fit to represent the United States as a whole, men chosen for their outstanding qualifications. This board would report to congress, a congressional committee would keep its eye on the reports and its members would sit in at the board meetings.

The board would not be an operating agency. It would be purely administrative, making use of the existing government agencies.

It would be called the Office of Demobilization. For the duration, it would be a subsidiary of the WPB; afterward, it would be supreme in its field.

The importance of this action, as far as the general public is concerned is this: it represents one of the first steps of congress looking toward taking back its policy-making powers which, of necessity, have been delegated to the administrative branch and does so in a most vital field of endeavor. It is pointed out that these policy-making powers as applied to conversion may affect the economy of the nation for many years to come. For instance, as Russell put it in the interview—congress doesn't want any one man, or any one agency, to decide such vital issues as to whether the government remains in the rubber making business, whether we shall have a large merchant marine or a small one.

Important Points

Briefly here are some of the points which the committee recommends:

1. That demobilization should be so handled as to preserve free enterprise.

2. That full employment be assured.

3. That government-owned or controlled plants be disposed of in a way as not to affect the national economy adversely.

4. That disposal of government-owned plants should be in line with American foreign policy, with the prevention of monopoly, with the encouragement of full competition and small business.

5. No plants or surpluses disposed of where their existence is vital to the national economy or such disposal affects it adversely or under conditions which would make it impossible for the small business to acquire them.

And this word of wisdom is added: "The shutting down of factories, the stoppages of work, and the unemployment of workers, through delays in contract settlements, will cause far greater loss of revenue to the government—to say nothing of general economy—than could possibly be saved through conventional pre-audit of contractors' claims."

In other words, "the law's delay" will be expensive.

It will be interesting to see if the lawmakers themselves cause unnecessary delay in this undertaking. Intelligent and unselfish consideration and action is the keyword to a just realization of this practical example of planning.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Today an apple a day keeps the doctor away, but in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, cocoa was considered the proper tonic.

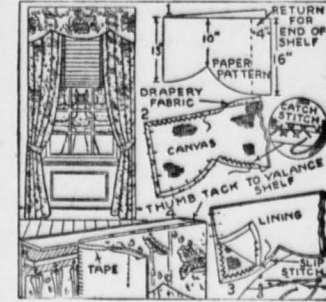
"Dress fashions for girls—Japanese style, 1944—are to be streamlined in a new styling of graceful, wartime uniform, according to the Jap education ministry." What? No pin-ups?

Although 1944 food production in the United States is expected to be greater than in 1943, military and lend-lease requirements in 1944 also will be greater so that the total food supply for civilians may even be smaller in 1944 than last year, according to the department of agriculture. However, civilian stocks may be upped if conditions permit tapping the government reserve.

ON THE HOME FRONT

With RUTH WYETH SPEARS

WE KNOW that the Eighteenth Century is often called the golden age of the cabinet makers. We know that the English cabinet makers, Chippendale, Hepplewhite, Sheraton and the Adam brothers, flourished then and that their work was copied by our own



cabinet makers of the late Colonial period. The furniture types of their day have become standard with us but we seldom stop to think about the kind of curtains and draperies that were originally used with this furniture.

Visitors to the reconstructed village of Williamsburg, Va., are often surprised to find that Venetian blinds were the fashion long before the Revolution, and the well tailored canvas lined valance used with floor length chintz draperies also seem modern to them. Yet these were the curtain styles when ladies and gentlemen were powdered wigs. Valances were made just as we make them today and were tacked to a valance board in pretty much the same manner as is shown here.

NOTE—This is the second of a series on modern adaptations of period curtain fashions. Another version of the shaped type of valance is given in BOOK 5 of the series of ten booklets on sewing for the home. To get copy of Book 5 send 15 cents direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 5.
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Rastus—Nawsuh, it wuz a houn.

MEDICATED Soothe the itch of simple rashes by sprinkling on **POWDER FOR MEZANA**, the soothing, medicated powder. **FAMILY USE** leaves diaper rash.

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Then inhale deeply the pungent aroma of Campho-Phenique for soothing, temporary relief from nasal irritation.
If you're out of Campho-Phenique you may welcome this reminder to get the Campho-Phenique dry oil cold sore and fever blister relief on hand as an anti-scratch. It's great for minor cuts, burns and scratches.
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CAMPHO-PHENIQUE
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Keep to Low Point Foods on Lunches
(See Recipes Below.)

Luncheon Aids

If you don't have the points for traditional staples to make up the children's mid-day lunches, then glance over the suggestions I'm giving you today. They're low on points, good on nourishment and high in health-giving vitamins and minerals.

Homemakers with growing children must feed them at home during lunch, and then feed a very hungry husband at dinner, frequently find themselves low on points for these two important meals. They must be well balanced and satisfying or the family will suffer in days lost at school or at work and that's sabotage on the home front.

Sandwiches are an old stand-by and children look forward to them. To give a well-balanced lunch, they should be served with soups or salads.

It is smart to save bits of leftover vegetables from dinner, even if they amount to only a quarter of a cup, and then use them for a soup for luncheon the next day. Think of the colorful soups that you can create from green peas, spinach and carrots. And as for nutrition, that's there in vegetables without saying!

Creamed Soup. (Leftover Vegetables) (Serves 4)

- 1/2 cup pulp (onions, carrots, celery, peas, string beans or lima beans)
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 2 cups milk
- 2 cups butter or substitute
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 cups milk

Add milk and seasonings to vegetable pulp. Blend butter with flour and add to milk and vegetable pulp. Bring to a boil and cook slowly for 4 minutes.

*Cream of Corn Soup. (Serves 6)

- 2 cups corn (canned or leftover)
- 2 cups boiling water
- 2 cups milk
- 1 slice onion
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- Salt and pepper

Place corn, boiling water, milk and onion in a saucepan. Simmer for 20 minutes. Rub through a sieve. Brown flour and butter together. Stir in corn mixture. Simmer 5 minutes. Serve very hot.

When making sandwiches, there's a tendency to fall into the same pattern and create real monotony. New ideas can quickly pep up lunches whether they're at home or in the lunch box. It's easy to achieve variety if you use low-point cream cheese or some of the wedges cut with fruit, and use different types of cutters for biscuit dough—hatchets, diamonds, cloverleaves, etc.

Apple slices fried in bacon add fragrance to your kitchen, and have that hard-to-resist flavor when served with old fashioned griddle cakes.

Save Those Used Fats;
Take Them to Your Butcher.

Lynn Says

Escort Ideas: The little things you do for food are as important as the big things you do for them in cooking correctly. For example, the bread pudding may be good, but it will be better with a spoonful of spicy apple butter on top, or a dab of grape jelly.

Make your meat casseroles interesting by leaving the vegetables in larger pieces. When you make a biscuit topping, use different types of cutters for biscuit dough—hatchets, diamonds, cloverleaves, etc.

Apple slices fried in bacon add fragrance to your kitchen, and have that hard-to-resist flavor when served with old fashioned griddle cakes.

Save Those Used Fats;
Take Them to Your Butcher.

Luncheon Suggestion

- *Cream of Corn Soup
- *Cream Cheese and Peanut Sandwiches on Boston Brown Bread
- *Date and Orange Salad
- *Recipes Given

*Cream Cheese and Peanut Sandwiches. (Makes 3)

- 1/2 six-ounce wedge cut of cream cheese
- 1/2 cup chopped salted peanuts
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 6 slices white or whole wheat bread

Cream the cheese until soft. Add nuts, lemon juice and salt. Spread between slices of bread.

The other half of the wedge can be mixed with 2 tablespoons of lemon juice and pulp and 2 tablespoons of finely chopped nuts. This will give 1/2 cup of sandwich spread.

Devilled Cheese Sandwich Spread.

- 1/2 pound mild cream cheese
- 1 small onion
- 3 canned pimientos
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 4 tablespoons mayonnaise

Grind the cheese, onion, and pimiento. Add chopped eggs, seasonings and mayonnaise and mix well.

Liver Sandwich Spread.

- 1 chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 hard-cooked egg, minced
- 1/2 pound liver
- 1/2 cup cream
- Salt and pepper

Brown onion in melted butter. Mix well with liver, blend in cream and seasoning and mix well. Keep spread in cool place until ready to use.

Cottage Cheese Spread.

- 1 cup well-seasoned cottage cheese
- 1 cup finely chopped peanuts
- 1 tablespoon mayonnaise
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Combine all ingredients. Use either white bread or Boston brown bread.

Cheese and Dried Beef Spread.

- 1/2 pound American cheese
- 1/2 cup drained canned tomatoes
- 1/2 cup butter or substitute
- 1/2 pound dried beef, chopped

Melt cheese in top of double boiler. Add tomatoes gradually, stirring occasionally. Add butter and blend thoroughly. Add dried beef and mix well. Store in refrigerator.

Chopped Meat Spread.

- 1 cup leftover meat, chopped
- 1 teaspoon mustard
- 2 finely chopped hard-cooked eggs
- Chopped pickle or vinegar
- Mayonnaise to moisten

Mix all together. Spread generously on buttered bread.

A fruit salad all quivery and delectable with fruit makes a perfect foil for a sandwich luncheon and gives your menu plenty of variety:

*Date and Orange Salad. (Serves 4)

- 1 package orange-flavored gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 12 pitted dates, quartered
- 2 oranges, sectioned
- Lettuce
- Salad dressing

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add cold water and lemon juice and chill to the consistency of thick syrup. Fold in dates and orange sections. Pour into lightly oiled mold and chill until firm. Serve on lettuce with salad dressing mixed with lemon or orange juice, or both.

Are you looking for salad ideas? Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Lynn Chambers at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Illinois.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



GRASSROOTS
by
WRIGHT A. PATTERSON
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

HEAVIEST TAXED ARE U. S. CITIZENS THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT gives us figures showing that we, Americans, are now the most heavily taxed people in the world and with more to come. In the United States the average per capita tax, including local, state and federal, for the year ending next June 30, is \$357, for Great Britain it is \$293 and for Canada, \$281. With all such taxes we are paying only 36 per cent of our civilian and war costs, while Great Britain is paying 51.7 and Canada 47.1 per cent. We are leaving 64 per cent of our cost for ourselves, including the men in our armed forces, and the children and grandchildren to pay in the future.

Senator Ellender, of Louisiana, gives the total debt of the Allied nations, exclusive of the United States, as 126 billion dollars, the total of the Axis nations' debt as 92 billion dollars. Our debt, as of October 31, 1943, was 167 billion and going up at the rate of seven billion each month.

That a portion of our colossal expenditure is waste is not seriously questioned. To find the rat holes and stop them is a job Senator Byrd has been attempting in the face of almost insurmountable bureaucratic opposition. Each little bureaucrat has a pet theory for which he wishes to spend the taxpayers' money, or the money our progeny will have to pay. Senator Butler tells us we have disposed of between six and seven billions in an effort to buy good-will in South America, a project fathered by Vice President Wallace.

There is one expenditure the public would not object to and that is providing for an honest-to-goodness audit by disinterested auditors. We should like to know just where the money is going, how much and why.

PATRIOTISM AND 3-CENT LETTUCE

PEOPLE OF THE WEST COAST states are bitter in their denunciation of the Japanese in this country. In a poll taken by the Los Angeles Times, the vote for drastic treatment of all Japs, whether born here or not, was ten to one. In California the Japs were the market gardeners and fishermen. Their standards in this country are the standards of Japan. The price at which they sold their garden products was so low that no others living on anything like American standards, could compete with them. So far as small fruit, vegetables and fish were concerned, the presence of the Japs meant cheap prices for the residents of the cities. With their removal to concentration camps the prices of such commodities as those in which they had specialized doubled and trebled and more. Lettuce the Japs had sold at 3 cents a head went to 12 and 15 cents.

Under such conditions it is easy to understand why the farm population would resent the presence of the Japs, but one would rather expect the city folk to approve of them. Such has not been the case. It is city people, even more than those in the country, who today vote for perpetual banishment, who would send all Japs back to Japan. I wonder if that is a wartime emotion? My guess is that within five years following the close of the war, the Japs will again be the market gardeners of the west coast and city people will again welcome Jap produce prices. I think I hope that my guess is wrong. I trust my patriotism exceeds my desire for 3-cent lettuce.

TWO MEN WHO HAVE SERVED THE WORLD

IN EVERY COMMUNITY people are thinking of the problems of arriving at and maintaining world peace. Groups are talking of the subject and had there not been some definite leadership, offering plans and specifications, there would have been thousands of conflicting ideas. Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson, former ambassador to Belgium, provided that leadership and submitted the plans and specifications. They provided a foundation in the molding of American public opinion, and the demand of the people generally for those ideas is the basis of the postwar peace program. The action of congress and the achievements of the Moscow, Teheran and Cairo conferences would indicate that in a broad way the proposals of Mr. Hoover and Mr. Gibson will be followed. In that they have well served a war weary world.

THOSE WHO WANT MORE, regardless of what they have, will never be satisfied.

WHEN TAMMANY ruled New York city, the leaders of the organization figured that each city job would provide an average of eight votes. When election day drew near and it was felt more votes might be needed, the Tammany sachems decreed the creation of such additional numbers of jobs as would provide the needed votes. A simple method of maintaining control.

THE OTHER FELLOW WANTS your opinion only if it agrees with his own.

'WORKING PEOPLE' DOMINATE ACTIVITIES OF ELDON, IOWA

Organized Labor Usually Bests Business Group in Elections; Citizens Are Proud of School System.

By BARROW LYONS

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is one of a series of articles written for this paper by Barrow Lyons, staff correspondent of Western Newspaper Union. He has just completed an extended trip through the nation and in these reports gives his first-hand impressions of what rural America is thinking as we enter the third year of war and the first weeks of a presidential election year. Any opinions expressed are the writer's and not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

ELDON, IOWA.—Two worlds meet in this Iowa town—the world of organized labor and the business world. But labor runs this town of 1,700 people on the banks of the Des Moines river where the Sac and Fox Indians once lived.

Eldon is a railroad town—a division point on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway where the main line intersects the Des Moines and Keokuk branch. The railway came there to get coal. A majority of Eldon people work for the Rock Island. They are somewhat clannish, very independent and understand the importance of organization.

As a result they dominate the elections. The mayor is a railroader. So are four of the five members of the city council, three of the five members of the school board, and several of the city officials.

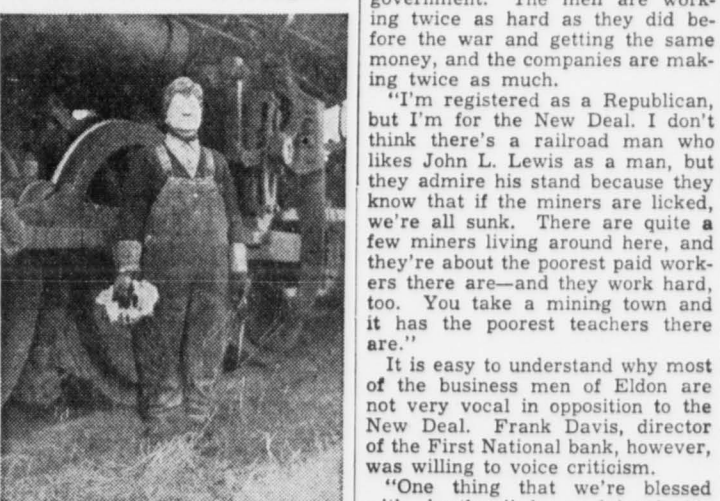
And although Eldon people are traditionally Republicans, the railroaders are now almost 100 per cent New Dealers.

Merchants and other business men of Eldon form the political opposition. They are known locally as the County Fair group. The fair has been discontinued for the duration, but in peace times it is the third largest fair in the state, being surpassed only by the Iowa state fair and the Clay county fair at Spencer, said to be the largest county fair in the world. This great fair seems to be a compensation for the business man's political eclipse in Eldon.

An examination of this New Deal town in which the working people dominate reveals advantages and disadvantages. There is no hotel, but a number of the railroad men take lodgers, where one can get a room. The fastidious traveler would not like the accommodations, but the beds are clean and one can get a warm bath in the hall bathroom. And the railroader's wife who runs the establishment makes up in friendliness what her hostelry lacks in modern decorations and conveniences.

There are no modern fitted out restaurants. But there are eating places where one can buy well-prepared food, and plenty of it at moderate prices.

Many of the people who live in Eldon own their homes—and assessments are low. There is no real estate tax, except the school tax, for most of the expenses of government are met from the profit the city derives from distributing electric current. From these charges all



One of Eldon's railroad workers, Mrs. Freda Penrod, round house employee.

city indebtedness has been paid off and the city owns \$10,000 in U. S. treasury bonds.

Over 200 in Service From This Town

Out of the small population of this town more than 200 men and women have joined the armed services. Eldon people are very proud of this record.

Let J. G. Saurenman, general roundhouse foreman, tell the advantages of Eldon to working men. Incidentally, he is extremely proud of the fact that one of his sons is a major in the army engineer corps, and the other an ensign in the navy.

"It's a good town to live in," he said. "The people are neighborly, considerate and very democratic. I was sent here 13 months ago by the railroad to take charge of the roundhouse. Right off the bat I was accepted as a member of the community and extended all the credit

As Eldon, Iowa, Views It . . .

There are quite a few coal miners who work in the strip coal mines around Eldon, but not nearly as many as used to live there before the mines at Ladysdale across the river caught fire and caused such great loss about 30 years ago.

Those were the days, however, when Eldon flourished commercially. There were more people then to patronize the business establish-

ments. Across the tracks there was a settlement which no longer exists—a wide open town with its saloons and dives, and two hotels. As this block deteriorated, and the buildings were vacated, they were demolished, and this rowdy block is now only a memory. "There's very little moral turpitude in Eldon now," one old railroader remarked, and he meant it.



To avoid stretching, line the pockets of knitted sweaters with saten.

After washing cooking utensils used for fish, rub with orange or lemon rind to remove any lingering odor of fish.

Work clothes will keep clean longer if they are starched. Factory managers recommend a hard finish because it is safer around machines.

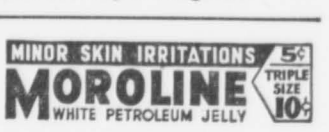
Keep the leather of your shoes soft and pliant. That means polishing your best shoes and greasing or oiling your work shoes with neat's foot oil, castor oil, tallow or wool grease, slightly warmed.



FIRST—rub throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. THEN—spread a thick layer of VapoRub on the chest and cover with a warm cloth.

RIGHT AWAY, VapoRub goes to work—loosens phlegm—eases muscular soreness or tightness—helps clear upper air passages—relieves coughing. Brings wonderful comfort and invites restful sleep.

Hull Was First
Cordell Hull was the first cabinet member ever to address a joint meeting of congress.



Flies With Young
When frightened, the mother woodcock often flies off with a chick between her legs.



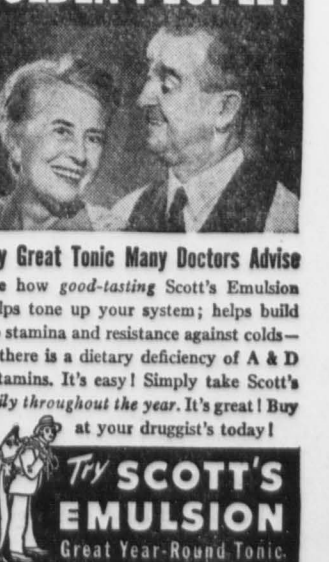
75¢ WORTH OF NITRAGIN PAID \$390.00 IN MY CLOVER FIELD
One farmer writes that he spent 75¢ to inoculate half of 30 acres of red clover with NITRAGIN and got \$390.00 worth of seed extra from the 15 acres he inoculated.

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With clover seed at 25¢ and alfalfa 50¢ or more per pound, you can't afford not to inoculate every pound of seed you plant with NITRAGIN. For a few cents an acre, NITRAGIN makes up to 50% bigger yields of richer feed and helps build fertility. Tests show it pays to inoculate all legumes regardless of previous cropping. NITRAGIN is the oldest, most widely used inoculation. It costs only a few cents an acre . . . produced in the most modern laboratory of its kind. Be sure you get NITRAGIN for soybeans, alfalfa, clover—other legumes. Get it where you buy seed.

Short Chinese Mile
In China the mile measures only 609 yards.



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See how good-tasting Scott's Emulsion helps tone up your system; helps build up stamina and resistance against colds—if there is a dietary deficiency of A & D Vitamins. It's easy! Simply take Scott's daily throughout the year. It's great! Buy at your druggist's today!



The Courier

Entered as second class matter April 7, 1910, at the postoffice at West Liberty, Ky., under act of congress.

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Readers, 10c a line. Late obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., 5c a line.

Published every Thursday by COURIER PUBLISHING COMPANY ROSCO BRONG, Editor

Readers' Opinions

Letters for this column should be brief and to the point. Lengthy articles may be cut down at the discretion of the editor. Writers must sign their own names for the information of the editor, but letters will be published under pen names when so desired and requested by the writers.

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Dayton, O., Feb. 28

Editor Courier:

Enclosed is two dollars for which please send me the Courier.

LEATRICE JONES

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Enclosed you will find \$1.50 for which please renew 6 more months our subscription to the good old home paper, as it is awful lonesome without the good old Courier.

GEORGIA AND ELIZABETH WILLIAMS

"WELL AND HAPPY"

Winchester, Ky., Feb. 28

Editor Courier:

Just a few lines to say I am well and happy in my new home. I have taken a job of helping care for a home and three children here on this beautiful large blue grass farm while the husband is overseas fighting for our country, some where in Africa. They are real good to me. Please change to my new address, as I do not wish to miss a copy.

MRS. ALBERT LEWIS

LETTER FROM AFRICA

Carey, O., Feb. 28

Editor Courier:

Enclosed find a copy of a letter I wish to be printed. I will make it as brief as possible.

I sure enjoy the paper very much, as Morgan county is where I was born and raised, altho I am up here in Ohio. I look forward for the Morgan county news every week.

MRS. ETHEL PHIPPS

The letter referred to follows: North Africa, Feb. 8

Dear Sister: I received your letter and was glad to hear from you. Well, you know I can't write like you all can, for I don't get a chance to write much. Hope this letter finds you all fine.

I had a letter from Pauline. Tell the baby to write me.

I am still in the hospital, but hope to get out all right. Don't worry about me. I will be o. k. Hope H. H. is o. k. I hope to be home some time. Hope it won't be as long as it has been.

Hope you have a good job of work. Love to you, sister, and the kids, from your brother,

PFC. EARNEST B. MAY

SGT. STACY IN ENGLAND

Osborn, O., Feb. 26

Editor Courier:

Am writing at the request of my son, 1st Sgt. Harold C. Stacy, who is now located somewhere in England, asking that you send the Courier to the address below, instead of to Camp Livingston, La. He stated in his letter that he enjoyed getting the home paper very much.

You will find enclosed a copy of a letter Harold's wife received from the Chaplain of Harold's battalion; would like for you to print it in the paper, if you care to.

MRS. CHESTER C. STACY

The letter referred to follows: Dear Mrs. Stacy: You will recall that my wife and I sat at the same table with you and Sgt. Stacy at dinner one night at the colonial courts before we left the states. It is sometimes comforting to the folks at home to know how their men in the army are getting along.

That is the purpose of this letter. Stacy is a fine fellow and doing a good job in his company. He is held in high esteem by both officers and men. Before becoming a chaplain I was an enlisted man in the infantry, and as such I formed a poor opinion of 1st sergeants, but my association with the 1st sergeants in the 93rd has altered that opinion one hundred per cent.

I am sure you will be glad to know these things.

J. L. DAVIDSON, Bn. Chaplain

FLATWOODS

Reported by Mrs. T. H. Henry

Feb. 22—Misses Bonnie Stuffer and Locke Carlisle of Mt. Carmel high school were week end guests of Misses Lena Perry and Edith Morgan, and conducted services at the Flatwoods school house Sunday night.

Mrs. Clyde Adkins, who has been visiting the past few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Mary Leach, will leave for Detroit, Michigan, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Robinson attended the funeral Thursday of his father, Uncle Mort Robinson, who made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Raymond Debusk of Blackwater.

WRITES FROM NEW GUINEA

Reported by Ruth Center

Feb. 22—Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ross visited Sunday their infant son, Edgar Ford Sheets, now on New Guinea island in the Pacific, in which he tells of meeting Billie Blair. Part of the letter follows:

"I sure had a good feeling yesterday, the best I have had since I landed. What I mean is, I ran on to Billie Blair. I was coming from the shop in a truck and he was walking along the road. I went on to supper and came back to the America Red Cross building and he was here. We had a big long chat. He hadn't heard from me in a long time, so I told him everything I knew about in the states. I hope we can stay here a long time. He is stationed permanently here. I am guessing he is o. k., so some of you tell his mother. We are together and both of us are o. k."

"Mom, I guess you had better send me the West Liberty paper. I might get it pretty regularly, you can never tell."

"I am going to see Billie tonight. Write often and tell everybody hello for me."

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Highland Lodge No. 311, F. & A. M.

West Liberty, Ky., Feb. 7, 1944

Whereas, Almighty God, the Supreme Architect of the Universe, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to call from earthly labor to eternal refreshment on high our beloved brother, Francis Samuel Brong, who departed this life January 12, 1944:

Be it resolved, that in the passing of Brother Brong the fraternity has lost a true and faithful member, the community a just and upright citizen, and the family a kind and loving father. Be it further

Resolved, that in bowing in humble submission to Him Who doeth all things well, we extend to the sorrowing family our deep and heartfelt sympathy, with a prayer that God's blessing will rest upon them and His grace will abide with them forevermore. Be it further

Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be sent to the bereaved family, a copy be sent to the Masonic Home Journal for publication, a copy be sent to the Licking Valley Courier for publication, and a copy be spread on our records in his memory.

Resolutions committee:

L. J. LONG

H. G. ADKINS

S. T. MAY

PIKEVILLE R. 1

Reported by Mrs. Minnie Hamilton

Feb. 21—Sgt. Clyde Hamilton of McClellan, Ala., returned to camp today after a 9 day furlough with his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hamilton.

Bernard McGuire of Elamton spent the week end with friends and relatives at this place.

MURPHYFORK AND MIZE

Reported by Mrs. Elijah Allen

Feb. 21—Curtis Havens spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen and son Ronnie, at Lexington.

Roy and Eugene Halsey of Cincinnati, Ohio, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Halsey.

Mrs. Ernest Allen and son Ronnie, of Lexington, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Havens, for a few days.

Miss Esther Allen, who had been visiting at Lexington, has returned home.

Junior Amburn of Ohio is visiting his mother, Ora Mayabb.

Mrs. Bill Oldfield spent from Saturday till Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wells at Bonny.

MALONE

Reported by Doshie Nickell

Feb. 28—Mrs. Belle Wells, who had been visiting her son, Kiser Wells at Middletown, O., and her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Oakley at Bardonia, the past few months, has returned home.

Mrs. J. B. Watson and little daughter, of Dayton, O., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elie Watson.

Charlie Lumpkins and Bobbie Talon of Middletown, O., visited relatives here over the week end.

Prater Easterling is very sick. Miss Jewell Haney, who had been employed at Cincinnati, O., has returned home and is our new postmaster at this place.

Mrs. Parret Williams, who had been visiting at Blue Diamond, has returned to the home of her sister, Mrs. Ellen Lykins at this place.

Clay McGuire visited his son, Chalmers McGuire, and family, at Caney, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Mearil McGuire and little son made a business trip to Hardbury Thursday of last week.

Pomp Adams of Spaw Creek was visiting his sister, Mrs. Craig Hamilton, last week.

Bobbie Cox is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cox, and will take his examination for the army while here.

Corporal Tom Roe of Oregon spent his furlough with his mother, Mrs. Lula Roe at this place, and returned to camp Monday, Feb. 28.

Charles Nickell spent the past week with his cousin, Wayne Friend, at West Liberty.

A party was given at the home of Betty Cox on Monday night, Feb. 14, in honor of Charles Whitaker, who left for the army Feb. 18. Present were: Bertrume Holbrook, James H. Litteral, Winfred Howard, Jewell Franklin, Theima Crouch, Elizabeth Crouch, Roberta Conley, Lucian Williams, Johnny Walsh, Norma Jean Christine and Deeri Dean Henry, Joe Brown, Norma Jean Havens, Lonza Paul Havens, Eugene Easterling, Avonell and Klamman Nickell, Albert Lumpkins, James and Charles Nickell, Wayne Friend, Mae and Josephine Johnson, Charles Whitaker, and Pvt. Woodford DeBorde. Many games were played in which every one took part. Homemade candy was served, the guests leaving at a late hour. Business was conducted and time.

We all wish Charles much luck.

EZEL

Reported by Ruth Center

Feb. 22—Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ross visited Sunday their infant son, Edgar Ford Sheets, now on New Guinea island in the Pacific, in which he tells of meeting Billie Blair. Part of the letter follows:

"I sure had a good feeling yesterday, the best I have had since I landed. What I mean is, I ran on to Billie Blair. I was coming from the shop in a truck and he was walking along the road. I went on to supper and came back to the America Red Cross building and he was here. We had a big long chat. He hadn't heard from me in a long time, so I told him everything I knew about in the states. I hope we can stay here a long time. He is stationed permanently here. I am guessing he is o. k., so some of you tell his mother. We are together and both of us are o. k."

"Mom, I guess you had better send me the West Liberty paper. I might get it pretty regularly, you can never tell."

"I am going to see Billie tonight. Write often and tell everybody hello for me."

VANCE FORK

Reported by Hattie Vance

Feb. 22—Homer Tussie and James McGuire returned home from Ohio, where they had been employed.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Morris of Mt. Sterling, died Feb. 6. The body was brought and laid to rest in the Stinson cemetery Feb. 7. He leaves to mourn his loss his twin brother and four other brothers, one sister, and his father and mother.

Delmer Vance left Feb. 18 for army service at Ft. Thomas.

Elijah Vance who has been in ill health for some time, went to Paintsville today to have an x-ray examination.

EBON

Reported by Mrs. B. M. Wells

Feb. 21—Loran Roberson and Mrs. Willis Carter of Middletown, Ohio, were called to the bedside of their father, Mart Roberson, who died last Wednesday, Feb. 16. He was laid to rest in Good Ridge cemetery, Mr. Roberson had been in bad health for some time. He will be missed by his neighbors and many friends. The writer extends deep sympathy to the entire family.

Mrs. Ellen Carter and little daughter Vanghn left Saturday for Middletown and Dayton, Ohio, for a two weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Mildred Montgomery, and her brothers, Lummie and Clarence Wallin.

ZAG

Reported by Miss Bertha Cox

Feb. 26—Pvt. Lenzie Cox is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cox.

Dorothy Bishop, daughter of John Bishop, and Marvin Barnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barnett, were married Thursday, Feb. 10. We wish them the best of luck.

Pvt. Elmo L. Hale of Dehart was the Saturday night guest of his cousins, Misses Thelma and Elizabeth Crook. They attended church at the Zags tabernacle Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Peyton and daughters Anna and Betty moved to Dayton, O., Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Dana and children Ruth Ann and Crell Edward have gone to visit his mother in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Bishop are the proud parents of a big new boy.

Miss Shaw and Miss Wilcox from Campton are staying at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Edwin F. Dana while they are away and will take care of the services—church every Saturday night and Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.

GRASSY CREEK

Reported by Helena Gevedon

Feb. 23—Mathalene and Lillie Dean Lykins of West Liberty were week end guests of Christine and Mary Frances Carter, and attended church at Grassy Lick.

Jean Ferguson and Wilma Peyton, who attend school at Ezel, are confined to their beds with measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Orison Canney and Miss Kathryn Gevedon of Ironton, O., were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gevedon.

Pfc. and Mrs. Edward Ross are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fonso Ross, here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McKinney of Morehead were week end guests of Mrs. Maggie McClure, and were accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. Francis Kilgore.

C. C. Osborne of Campton was a week end guest of his sister, Mrs. John Gevedon, and family.

Miss Mildred Bailey of Bowling Green spent part of this week with Mrs. Lula Gevedon.

Fonso Ross, who had been working in Ohio, has come to be with his family here for the summer.

POMP

Reported by Mrs. H. B. Cox

Feb. 22—Miss Lavonne Collins has gone to Cincinnati, Ohio, to work.

Miss Ina Adkins is visiting her brother, William Adkins, and family, at Osborn, Ohio.

Carl Havens of Grassy was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cox on Sunday.

George Caskey of this place died Feb. 18, leaving a widow and five children, the eldest only thirteen years old. The next night, Feb. 19 his aged mother, Mrs. Katie Howerton, who had made her home with him, died. Rev. M. B. Whit of Wrigley preached both funerals and the bodies were laid to rest in the Quickall cemetery.

Prater Caskey has returned to his work in Ohio.

Hawk Keeton, who had been making his home with Kenneth Fairchild for several years, has gone to live with his cousin, Sam Keeton, on Mordecai.

Miss Peggy Rose of Louisville, who had been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henry, has returned home.

Carl Henry, who had been visiting in Louisville and West Virginia, has returned home.

Mrs. Jewel Wells of West Liberty visited her mother, Mrs. Emma Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Johnson and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mayabb of Bourbon county visited her mother, Mrs. Belle Perry, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Perry and family, Sunday.

Harvey Hughes of Osborn, Ohio, visited this week Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cox and family, here, and his brother, Willard Hughes of Blaze.

MIMA

Reported by Miss Mexie Smith

Feb. 22—Rev. W. W. Smith attended church at Fannin on Saturday and Sunday.

H. G. Holbrook, who has been ill the past few days, was in Paintsville Saturday and saw a doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Smith and baby were visiting Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Dora Gullett of Oil Springs, from Wednesday till Friday of last week.

Mrs. Myrtle Hill and son Ronald visited Alec Hill at Lexington on Sunday.

Oril Keeton of East Chicago, Ind., is visiting his family here a few days this week.

Ora Robbins of East Chicago, Ind., is visiting home folks here.

FLATWOODS

Reported by Norma Kemplin

Feb. 23—Rev. Woodrow Manning filled his regular appointment at this place Saturday night and Sunday. He will be here each Sunday night hereafter.

The community is doing a lot of work on the Flatwoods cemetery. We hope to see the job completed soon.

Miss Geneva Blankinship from Louisville is visiting her sister, Mrs. Olney Kemplin of Woodbend, a few days.

Pvt. Earl Kemplin of the U. S. army spent the week end here with his mother, sister, and four children. He is in a hospital near Lexington with an injured hand, and just got a two day pass.

Miss Virginia May of Woodbend left last Friday for Dayton, O., to work a while.

WILLIAMS

Reported by Faye Bailey

Feb. 22—Pfc. Gardner Allen, who had been visiting his mother for the past few days, returned to a Missouri hospital last Friday.

Mrs. Audrey Turner and son, Pfc. Richard Turner, of Martin, were guests of Mrs. Fannie Oney last Friday night.

Cpl. Lonnie G. Bailey, U.S.M.C., wrote his mother that he had been in an earthquake and had 8 spells of malaria fever.

Pvt. Delbert Bailey, U.S.M.C., is stationed at New River, N. C.

Rev. Frank Collinsworth was in West Liberty Monday buying seeds, etc. He is preparing to farm heavy this year on the Arnold Brown property.

Vivian and Zelma Dings were visiting their home folks at this place last week and returned to their work at Lockland, O., Sunday morning.

PEDDLER GAP

Reported by Miss Jamie M. Dulan

Feb. 26—Buel Cantrill, who had been working in Ohio, is at home for a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cantrill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dulan had business at Paintsville Wednesday.

Eddie Bolin of Oil Springs, who had been visiting his mother, Mrs. Bertha Cantrill of Ophir, returned to his home Monday.

Luster Robbins of Silverhill will take his last examination for the U. S. army Monday.

Earl Cantrill and Hazel Young had business at West Liberty Friday.

Millard Robbins, who had been working at Covington, O., is at home for a short visit.

James Gambill, who had been working at Piquette, O., is back home. Haney Gambill visited Sunday his daughter, Mrs. Robert Williams of Elamton, who has been ill for the past week, but is improving.

MOON

Reported by Mary E. Ison

Feb. 21—Henry Ferguson, who is working at East Chicago, Ind., returned one day last week to get his wife, Annie, and two daughters, Gay and Mary Manda.

Isaac and Baby Ison, who are working in Ashland, spent the week end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Wallin and daughters Sharlette and Janice attended the infare of Mr. Wallin's brother, Gobel Wallin of Relief, Saturday night. The young bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Skaggs of Terryville. Here's wishing them success thruout their married life.

Mrs. Glen Ison, who had been employed at Akron, O., and who spent a few days with her husband, 3c Petty Officer Glen Ison, in Maryland, where Glen is stationed, returned home Friday.

Avery Ison has gone to East Chicago, Ind., in search of work.

LACEY

Reported by Doshie F. McGuire

Feb. 21—Mrs. A. D. Hitchcock and daughter, Mrs. Cynthia Wheeler, left Friday to visit relatives at Paintsville and Ashland.

Mrs. Cynthia Wheeler received a letter from her husband, Cecil, who is in the navy, saying he was in Hawaii.

Walter Gullett of Marion, Ohio, visited his father-in-law, A. D. Hitchcock, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Gullett, over the week end.

Lige Gambill of Flatfork received a telegram from the War Department saying his son Rolie was slightly wounded in Italy. A few days later they received a letter saying he was getting along all right and was under the care of good doctors.

Pvt. Therman Montgomery of New Jersey is spending a furlough with his wife and mother. He will return to camp this week.

J. C. Meade, who recently left for the army, is stationed at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Lowell Estep, who recently left for the army is at Ft. Thomas in the hospital and has been operated on, but is getting along fine.

Born, February 13, to Mr. and Mrs. John Montgomery, a girl—Alma Faye.

Miss Anna Lou Hitchcock went to Paintsville Saturday to attend school.

FLORRESS

Reported by Edna Cox Lewis

Feb. 28—Ina Easterling of West Liberty visited in this section the week end.

Cecil Day of Elkfork was in this section last week and was the over night guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Pack.

Vergie Lewis

Things to do



5600

FOUR buttons, a wisp of soft striped cotton and a gay little duck parade—they all add up to make the nicest little play frock in town! Use bits of yellow and brown scraps for the baby-duck appliques. The pinafore frock includes sizes for 2-4 years.

To obtain complete pattern for the Play Frock (Pattern No. 5600) applique Baby Duck and finishing directions, send 16 cents in coin, your name and address and the pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:
HOME NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



A gallon of latex is about one-third rubber and two-thirds water.

GR-S, the synthetic rubber now used in civilian tire manufacture, requires more time in being fabricated at factories. With the equipment and labor shortage, this means that the industry has a tremendous problem ahead of it to make the 30 million new tires scheduled for 1944.

Back in 1823, when rubber shoes were shipped here from Brazil, they were not made according to sizes or for left and right feet. Just thick rubber coverings that were stretched over the regular leather shoes. They were solid in winter, gooey in summer.

In war or peace

BF Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

Temple of Diana
Beautifully proportioned, the Temple of Diana at Ephesus was a celebrated shrine supposed to have been 425 feet long with 127 columns supporting its roof, each column 60 feet high. It surpassed all other temples in costliness and splendor.

FALSE TEETH AND A GRAND SMILE!

LAUGH, EAT, TALK, FREE OF EMBARRASSMENT

It's so easy to enjoy all-day confidence when your false teeth are held in place by this comfort cushion, a dentist's formula. Dr. Werner's rent sore gums. Powder lets you smile economically; enjoy solid foods, small amount avoid embarrassment—lasts longer. ment of loose, a Pure, harmless, plates. Helps pre- pleasant tasting. All drugs—30¢. Money back if not delighted!

Dr. Werner's Powder
LARGEST SELLING PLATE POWDER IN THE WORLD

BLACK SOMBRERO

by CLIFFORD KNIGHT

Margaret Nichols owned some property in joint tenancy with Kitty Chatfield. When Kitty died it meant \$200,000 to her. She explains the situation to her friend, Barry, an amateur detective. Elsa Chatfield had been disinherited at her Aunt Kitty's death, and is told an overdose of morphine, although the police hold the opinion that it was suicide. Barry arranges to go with Dwight and Margaret Nichols on a cruise to Mazatlan, Mexico, where Aunt Kitty's brother, Sam Chatfield, owns a rancho. On the yacht Orizaba he meets James Chesebro and George Rumble.

CHAPTER IV

"Oh, here you are," she said, an indefinable note of happiness in her voice. "Hello, everybody." She paused in the doorway, this lady with the almost golden hair and the level of gray eyes.

It was impossible not to contrast this new, this mid-April Elsa with the Elsa of the preceding autumn. On that memorable night when I had driven her to town in her working girl suit and carrying an overnight bag with just pajamas, because she had to have something, she had been like a high-strung, nervous colt at the barrier. Tonight a calm almost philosophic in its aspect had come upon her. No longer was the race so hot, the urge to be off so compelling. I realized, of course, that she experienced a sense of arrival. The notoriety of her caricatures had sobered her.

"Now, good-bye, Barry," she said, holding out her hand. "And a delightful trip in the Orizaba with Dwight and Margaret."

"Good-bye, Elsa. I'm sorry you're not joining us."

"I am too; but there is this work I can't put off. Please give my love to Papa and Berta; you'll see them at Mazatlan, of course."

Huntton Rogers and I walked back together to the yacht; Dwight and Margaret had gone on ahead. The last guest had departed and we sailed in half an hour.

"A remarkable girl, isn't she?" Rogers said, referring to Elsa.

"Extraordinary, I think."

"You've never been able to get anything out of her about the baby, and what she knows about the murder of her Aunt Kitty?"

"No-o," I said hesitantly. "Look here, Rogers—"

"Yes, I know," he cut me off. "I'm aware that you've been working quietly on certain angles of the case—"

"I must be a hell of a detective," I said in disgust. "First Elsa accuses me of snooping, and now you."

"It's a very peculiar case," he observed thoughtfully. "Nothing is obvious in it. Officially it is tagged suicide. It ends there. There's nothing to go on but the nose of one fellow in Pasadena, the chap who smelled chloroform. He has really a remarkable sense of smell. I've tested him. He sticks to it that there was an odor of chloroform in the room. There was no evidence of it in the autopsy."

"You're satisfied she was murdered?"

"Of course. And I mean to help you get to the bottom of it."

We dropped anchor in the harbor at Mazatlan and the crew lowered the launch to the sparkling water of the bay where it floated lightly from the end of its boom awaiting our pleasure. However, now that we had arrived, there was no hurry to go ashore; we were in that land of manana where time does not press and nothing demands doing immediately. Dwight had come to fish, but, as we reminded him, there was tomorrow.

Of Mexico's many charms the one that most appeals to me is that indifference to time; nothing needs doing now. At home, time rides me like the Old Man of the Sea; in Mexico I can relax.

"Anybody going ashore now?" inquired Margaret briskly, coming up from her stateroom.

"Yes, I'm going," responded Rogers. I decided to join them.

Two ragged boys in the idling crowd pushed forward as we started from the wharf up narrow, twisting streets. Enormous sombreros shadowed their dark faces in each of which gleamed a row of very white teeth. One carried a battered guitar, the other a ukulele. Strumming fingers began resolutely to play.

When they had finished, Margaret's hand dived swiftly into her purse and she held out a coin to the older boy. The latter backed away, shaking his head; the other thrust his ukulele and his free hand behind him.

"Muchas gracias, senora," said the boy with a sweeping bow, "pero no tomamos dinero." (We don't take money.)

Margaret continued to hold out the coin, and the boys backed farther away. There was a little expression of wonderment upon her face.

I think, however, that of all the unexpected things, the things that have taken me most by surprise in Mexico, none has equaled the sight which confronted us as we came out on the Street of the High Waves that morning of our first excursion ashore. Margaret saw it first, and stopped abruptly to stare as if she were seeing a ghost. Rogers had seen it too, and I found my eyes traveling with theirs to a figure standing on the sidewalk.

It was the pink shirt, the indecent pink and white check shirt which had the lush color of a ripe watermelon, that first claimed our attention. I noted the brown slacks. The incredible sports coat hung limply over one arm. An enormous black sombrero ornamented with silver topped the somewhat stocky figure, and loose, sandal-like guaraches covered his feet.

"Barry, I'm seeing things," said Margaret, aghast. She rubbed her eyes. "Do you see it too?"

Before I could answer, Rogers remarked, "Has he but the one shirt, or do we see him only when it's fresh back from the laundry?"

At that moment the figure turned. Margaret exclaimed, "Why, Mr. Rumble!"

"Hello, folks!"

"Did Elsa come with you?" asked Rogers.

"Sure, Hunt. Elsa and Chesebro and me. In his airplane. Chesebro piloted us down. We were setting around over there at Chesebro's rancho in San Fernando Valley night before last when he gets a telegram from down here saying he's needed. Some sort of business about his mine. You know Elsa. Take

"Most welcome, senores," she said with a marvelous smile and a small soft hand extended impulsively. "I'm happy to have you with us."

Later that evening, Sam Chatfield said: "Hollywood? Yes, I enjoyed it the last time I was there, but I like this better. Berta is a child in some things, the same loves and hates of a child, the quick resentments of injury whether fancied or real."

He was speaking of Huntton Rogers and me in the seclusion of a small book-lined study which opened off the living room. Berta was entertaining the others in the huge high-ceilinged living room.

"You were in California at the time your sister died, were you not? At the funeral, I mean?" asked Rogers casually.

A remarkable change came over Sam Chatfield's face, his whole manner was transformed. From a serene, quiet-spoken man of middle years, who talked calmly of the Mexican life that surrounded him, he went to extremes of loquacity, leaning forward in his chair, points of light glowing in the depths of his gray eyes—the same eyes that Elsa had.

"Yes. Yes, we were there, Berta and I. We were there before the funeral, before Kitty died, in fact. We were at the house that night. Slept there, and next morning—she was found dead."

Rogers shook his head slowly. "It must have been a shock to you, sir," he remarked.

"Shock? Of course. It was very awkward, also. We were not supposed to be stopping with my sister; we were registered at a hotel in Pasadena."

"You say—awkward?"

"Yes, Mr. Rogers. My sister would not recognize Berta, my wife. Imagine that! My sister with ideas like that! And Berta—you see around you, gentlemen, what Berta is used to from childhood. She was educated in Paris. She is not an inferior, as my sister stubbornly chose to believe. It was that fact which made for the awkwardness. I kept it from her as long as I could—Kitty's attitude toward her. On our yearly trips to Los Angeles since Berta and I were first married, Kitty would send word that she was away, or that she was ill and might not see anyone. Berta was puzzled; she did not understand."

"But this last time—I mean the time Kitty died—I could no longer pretend to Berta, and so I telephoned from the hotel after dinner. I said that we would be over to see her, to make a call. But after I hung up Berta said: 'No. We take our luggage. We stay at least one night with your sister.' You see, she realized the situation in spite of my effort to keep it from her. She was determined to force the issue."

Sam Chatfield ceased talking and sat back in his chair. After more than a year the subject still agitated him; his face was flushed under its tan.

"What happened?" Rogers prodded gently.

For a moment Sam Chatfield held his silence. "You see, gentlemen, Elsa was told about you—your interest in my sister's death. I am being very frank with you; I hope I am helpful."

"I'm sure you would be," said Rogers.

"That's why I say it was very awkward for me—and Berta. That's why I hurried back to Mazatlan after the funeral. That last night of her life there was a very disgraceful scene. My sister insulted Berta. And me."

"You didn't go back to your hotel?"

"No. Berta—" He smiled now with amusement at the recollection. "Berta can be very stubborn, most attractively stubborn. She puts her little foot down and she said: 'No, Sam. We stay one night as her guest. But no more.' She was angry. You've not seen how angry a Mexican can get—especially Berta. Her brother, now dead, killed a man for less than what my sister said that night to Berta."

ble's remarkable costume, then she leaped out and flung her arms around Margaret. She had a kiss for me and a warm handshake for Rogers. "I'm so glad," she said. "And now, Margaret—and the rest of you too—Papa and Berta are expecting you all out to dinner tonight at the rancho. Jimmy and Reed are coming too, I think. If they get back from the mine in time."

At eight-thirty that night the huge studded doors of the old rancho house at the edge of town swung back to let Huntton Rogers and me inside. The house was a relic of other more spacious days before time and revolution had reduced the acreage of the rancho. The others of the party had preceded us, and we found them all gathered in a huge room filled with ancient black walnut furniture marvelously carved. Sam Chatfield and Berta, whom we had met that February evening at the beach cliffs, greeted us with enthusiasm. That night in California Berta had been restrained, confined by strange conventions, unresponsive; this evening she was free of those, at home in her native land, and in the house where her family for several generations before her had lived.

"Most welcome, senores," she said with a marvelous smile and a small soft hand extended impulsively. "I'm happy to have you with us."

Later that evening, Sam Chatfield said: "Hollywood? Yes, I enjoyed it the last time I was there, but I like this better. Berta is a child in some things, the same loves and hates of a child, the quick resentments of injury whether fancied or real."

He was speaking of Huntton Rogers and me in the seclusion of a small book-lined study which opened off the living room. Berta was entertaining the others in the huge high-ceilinged living room.

"You were in California at the time your sister died, were you not? At the funeral, I mean?" asked Rogers casually.

A remarkable change came over Sam Chatfield's face, his whole manner was transformed. From a serene, quiet-spoken man of middle years, who talked calmly of the Mexican life that surrounded him, he went to extremes of loquacity, leaning forward in his chair, points of light glowing in the depths of his gray eyes—the same eyes that Elsa had.

"Yes. Yes, we were there, Berta and I. We were there before the funeral, before Kitty died, in fact. We were at the house that night. Slept there, and next morning—she was found dead."

Rogers shook his head slowly. "It must have been a shock to you, sir," he remarked.

"Shock? Of course. It was very awkward, also. We were not supposed to be stopping with my sister; we were registered at a hotel in Pasadena."

"You say—awkward?"

"Yes, Mr. Rogers. My sister would not recognize Berta, my wife. Imagine that! My sister with ideas like that! And Berta—you see around you, gentlemen, what Berta is used to from childhood. She was educated in Paris. She is not an inferior, as my sister stubbornly chose to believe. It was that fact which made for the awkwardness. I kept it from her as long as I could—Kitty's attitude toward her. On our yearly trips to Los Angeles since Berta and I were first married, Kitty would send word that she was away, or that she was ill and might not see anyone. Berta was puzzled; she did not understand."

"But this last time—I mean the time Kitty died—I could no longer pretend to Berta, and so I telephoned from the hotel after dinner. I said that we would be over to see her, to make a call. But after I hung up Berta said: 'No. We take our luggage. We stay at least one night with your sister.' You see, she realized the situation in spite of my effort to keep it from her. She was determined to force the issue."

Sam Chatfield ceased talking and sat back in his chair. After more than a year the subject still agitated him; his face was flushed under its tan.

"What happened?" Rogers prodded gently.

For a moment Sam Chatfield held his silence. "You see, gentlemen, Elsa was told about you—your interest in my sister's death. I am being very frank with you; I hope I am helpful."

"I'm sure you would be," said Rogers.

"That's why I say it was very awkward for me—and Berta. That's why I hurried back to Mazatlan after the funeral. That last night of her life there was a very disgraceful scene. My sister insulted Berta. And me."

"You didn't go back to your hotel?"

"No. Berta—" He smiled now with amusement at the recollection. "Berta can be very stubborn, most attractively stubborn. She puts her little foot down and she said: 'No, Sam. We stay one night as her guest. But no more.' She was angry. You've not seen how angry a Mexican can get—especially Berta. Her brother, now dead, killed a man for less than what my sister said that night to Berta."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for March 5

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JESUS URGES HIS DISCIPLES TO WATCH

LESSON TEXT: Mark 13:3-10, 31-37.
GOLDEN TEXT: Watch ye therefore: for ye know not when the master of the house cometh.—Mark 13:35.

God has a plan, and even now when men seem to have turned all order into chaos, we know that God is working out His purpose. The important crisis in that plan of God which we now await is the return of Christ, His second coming.

He will come secretly to call His own Church, the Bride, to Himself, and then He will come openly, in great glory, when every eye shall behold Him. Then His enemies shall be confounded, and His eternal kingdom be established.

We look for His coming, but while we wait (and it may not be long!) we are to occupy for Him until He comes. Our lesson tells men

I. What to Expect While Waiting for Christ (vv. 3-9).

First, we note that we are to expect the coming of false teachers and false Christs, who will claim to be the fulfillment of the prophetic Scriptures. We need only one admonition concerning them, "Take heed that no man lead you astray."

There have always been such false leaders who for the prominence or gain afforded them are willing to offer bewildered mankind all sorts of panaceas whereby it is supposed to solve its problems. It seems that these men increase in numbers when great crises, such as war, come upon the nations. Do not be misled by them. Just because a man seems to be devout and professes to be interested in Christ's return does not make him a dependable teacher. Are not these the very ones Jesus warned against? They must meet the test of all of God's Word.

Christ warns believers that before the end of the age there will be world-wide war, earthquakes in many places, and famines. These are to be expected, and will come. But here a word of caution is needed. We must not seize upon present events and rush out (or into print) and tell people that "this is it!"

We should be alert in relating world events to the teaching of Scripture, but let us "make haste slowly." But let no one assume that the need for caution justifies him in ignoring either the Word or world events. We are to be alert, well informed, spiritual and ready.

II. What to Do While Waiting for Christ (v. 10).

Preach the gospel! That is our first and most important business. Our Lord said that the whole world was to be evangelized before the end came. Please note carefully that He did not say that all nations will be saved, but that they will hear the gospel.

That is our responsibility—to see to it that every nation has a full and free opportunity to hear the blessed gospel message. We have not done it, and the failure of the Church at that point is a dark blot on its record.

There seems to be a revival of interest in the work of missions now, and there are many who believe that at the close of this war almost the entire world will be open for Christian missionaries. This will probably be true for a limited time only, and it is the urgent business of the Church now to prepare the missionaries who will then be needed.

And in the meantime we should all be busy about the all-important matter of teaching and preaching the gospel. It is the best preparation for the coming of Christ and the thing we would want to be doing while He comes.

III. How to Live While Waiting for Christ (vv. 31-37).

There should be an air of expectancy constantly characterizing the Christian. We are looking for Someone—yes, a very definite and glorious One—our Lord Himself.

We do not know when He will come (v. 32). That is a matter hidden in the eternal councils of God the Father, a secret into which angels do not pry, and which even the Son did not know. Why then do foolish men attempt to learn it? Beware of any man who sets a date for Christ's return or for the end of the age. He is setting himself up as being superior to Christ, and you can be sure that he is an impostor.

We do not know the day, but of the fact we are sure. Christ is coming again! So we are to be watchful as we wait. God has not called us to stand idle, looking for the dawning of that glorious day. We are to be about His business, but everywhere and always, wide awake and looking for Him.

That kind of a believer (and all believers should be that kind) will pray. We are to "watch and pray." They go together. The one who prays will watch. The one who watches will pray. Possibly some of us are not praying because we have fallen asleep and no longer watch for His coming. Then too we probably fell asleep because we did not pray.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT CANARIES

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CREMATION

CREMATION is Modern, Reverent, Sanitary. Preserve The Remains of Your Loved Ones. VISIT THE NEW HILLSIDE CHAPEL 950 A. N. W. 4200 P. M. Write for Descriptive Booklet. CINCINNATI CREMATION CO. 838 Diamond Ave. Cincinnati 20, Ohio.

Crabtree's Idea Might Have Serious Drawback

Old man Crabtree had become a chronic case of "determined to be sick" and had been boring his doctor, young Johnson, with talk of being bedridden for life, death, funerals, etc.

One fine morning he met the physician in front of the drug store and said: "Doctor, I know I'm gonna die before long! Yes, suh, I know it! Feel it in m' bones! I think I'd like to be cremated when I die. What do ye think of the idea, doctor?"

"Well, Mr. Crabtree," the young doctor replied, "it may be all right, but your wife may complain of your leaving ashes around!"

RUB FOR COLD MISERY

Spread Penetro on throat, chest, back—cover with warm flannel—eases muscular aches, pains, coughs. Breathed-in vapors comfort irritated nasal membranes. Outside, warms like plaster. Modern medicine in a base containing old-fashioned mutton suet, only 25c, double supply 35c. Get Penetro.

Royal Indian Navy

Unlike India's army, the Royal Indian navy forbids its officers and men to maintain their usually very strict racial and caste differences while in its service.



Olivia de Havilland, star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Strenuous Days," recommends Calox Tooth Powder for teeth that shine.

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

Threads in Greenbacks

The threads in our paper money, formerly made of silk, are now made of dyed cotton.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Gather Your Scrap; ★ Throw It at Hitler!

RHEUMATIC PAIN

Need not Suffer Year Day—Get after it Now! Don't put off getting C-2223 to relieve pain of muscular rheumatism and other rheumatic pains. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price back if not satisfied. 60c and \$1.00. Today, buy C-2223.

WNU-E 9-44

Kidneys Must Work Well-

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

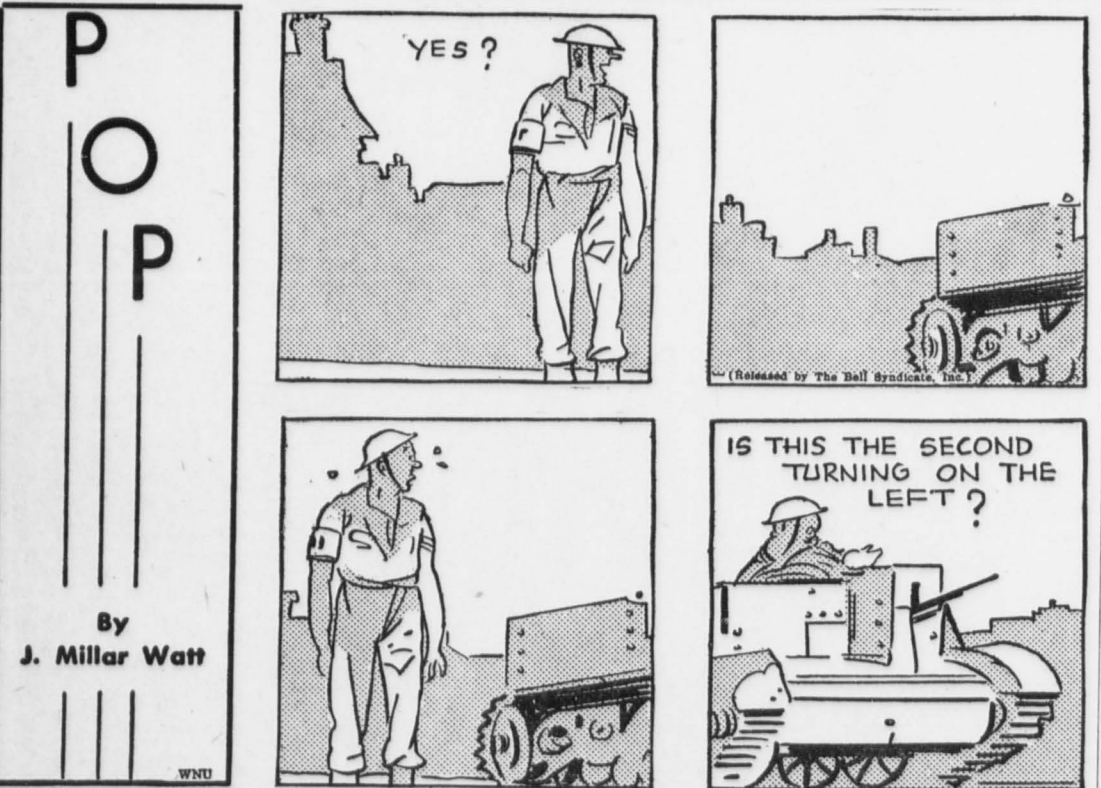
If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, stinging or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling.

Why not try Doan's? First! You will be using a medicine recommended the country-wide the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

OUR COMIC SECTION



WINE, WOMEN AND SONG

A plainly dressed man approached the service desk in a swanky hotel, waited awkwardly for attention, and then asked timidly:

"May I have some stationery, please?"

The trim clerk eyed him coldly a moment, then asked:

"Are you a guest of this hotel?"

"Guest?" replied the plainly dressed one. "Heck no! I'm paying five dollars a day here."

Younger Generation

Teen-age Girl—Little boy, what would your father do if he knew you were out on the street this late at night?

Little Boy—I don't know. What does your father do to you?

Perfect Wreck?

Lady—I like everything about this second car except that little mirror up there. It isn't set right.

Salesman—Isn't it?

Lady—No, I can't see anything in it but the car behind.

NOTHING ON THE HOUSE

Gallop Consumption

Jones (to Smith hopping along the street)—I thought you were ill! What's the idea of jumping along the street like that?

Smith—I am sick, but my doctor told me to take my medicine three days running and skip one!

Universal Song

Harry—I see in this book it says lots of birds sing without opening their bills.

Jerry—Maybe we'd all feel more like singing if we didn't open ours!

RING FOR MORE!

Joan—Was the ring Harry gave you set with precious stones?

Jane—Yes, precious few!

Right Fit?

Mr. Brown—This is that last pair of trousers you made for me. I want them re-seated. You know I sit a lot!

Tailor—Yes, and I hope you've brought your bill to be receipted, too. You know I've stood a lot!

Say That Again!

Hubby—Aren't you afraid we'll be late for the party?

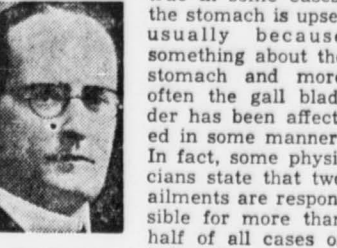
Wife—Of course not. Don't you know it's not smart for anybody to go till everybody gets there?

TO YOUR Good Health

by DR. JAMES W. BARTON
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

INDIGESTION

It is only natural when the stomach is upset—nausea, vomiting, pain—to blame the symptoms on food very recently eaten. While this is true in some cases, the stomach is upset usually because something about the stomach and more often the gall bladder has been affected in some manner. In fact, some physicians state that two ailments are responsible for more than half of all cases of indigestion. These ailments are gall bladder disease and ulcer of the first part of the small intestine—duodenal ulcer.



Dr. Barton

Some months ago I spoke of the results of an investigation of the causes of indigestion recorded in the New England Medical Journal by Dr. T. Grier Miller. A chart showing the causes of indigestion in 2,542 cases accompanied the article.

The symptoms complained of were discomfort in the stomach, lack of appetite, gas distension—coming up through the mouth and going down out of the intestine—nausea and vomiting.

Of this large number of cases 31 per cent had gall bladder trouble, ulcer of the duodenum (upper part of small intestine) showed nearly 25 per cent, nervous and emotional disturbances of the stomach showed 17 per cent, nervous and emotional disturbances of the large intestine (colon) accounted for about 8 per cent, inflamed condition of the stomach lining 5 per cent, stomach ulcer 4 per cent, cancer of stomach 4 per cent, appendicitis between 2 and 3 per cent.

An interesting point shown by the above figures is that 25 per cent of the cases, that is one in every four, was not caused by any disease or malformation of the stomach or intestine but from mental and emotional disturbance.

The lesson learned from this investigation is that when any of these common symptoms—pain in stomach, lack of appetite, excessive amount of gas, nausea, vomiting—occur at all regularly, the physician should be consulted. Should examination reveal that no organic disease or condition is causing the symptoms, this very knowledge may be sufficient to remove the mental or emotional disturbances which are causing the symptoms.

Further, early investigation of these common symptoms will likewise reveal any disease or other condition present, the early treatment of which may not only bring relief but prevent serious or fatal illness.

Wise Reducing Diet Must Be Balanced

The famous 18-day diet was a diet to be used in a race against time to fulfill a term of a contract. This term was that the actress would be at a certain weight on a certain date. The taking of a little meat, some rough bulky vegetables and some fruit juice enabled her to fulfill the contract and be at the agreed weight within the 18-day period. We all know now what happened to many women who undertook the 18-day diet. Some came through it safely; some wisely stopped; others collapsed and many died.

The 18-day diet, however, had one point in its favor; that is, it had the individual eat "some" meat and some bulky vegetables, and included citrus fruit juices. The real danger from it was that it did not provide enough of these three food substances, particularly meat.

While some vitamins were present in the diet, there was not enough of that vitamin B and its family. The average overweight knows about meats, starches and fats, but how can he be sure of getting enough vitamins and minerals?

A glass of whole milk, an egg, and a half glass of orange juice (four ounces) daily will supply minerals, enough animal protein, and the necessary amount of vitamin C. All together these give only 330 calories but should prevent malnutrition. It will be necessary, of course, to use only about 1,500 calories in all to bring the weight down to normal.

The above suggestion—a 1,500-calorie diet of which 330 should be made up as above—is for cases where the overweight is due simply to over-eating. In cases where there is lack of some gland extract—thyroid, pituitary, adrenal, sex—treatment by gland extract in addition to a reduced diet will be necessary.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—How can I cure bleeding gums and whiten my teeth?

A.—Your dentist can best advise you on these two matters. One visit may be all that is necessary.

Q.—What other forms of treatment besides X-ray or surgery are there for an over-active pituitary gland?

A.—Treatment by a combination of pituitary and thyroid extracts is reported to have helped some cases. Ask your physician about it.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



1900 12-20

It's Sophisticated

A SLIM two-piece afternoon or date dress has subtly curved and fitted torso lines. Wear the jacket over a long skirt for dancing!

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Who was the last Aztec emperor of Mexico?
2. Approximately how many glaciers and lakes are there in Glacier National park?
3. What is the proportion of women six feet tall or over to that of men of that height in the United States?
4. When was the University of Mexico founded?
5. Who said: "Where law ends, tyranny begins"?
6. Who ruled Rome at the time of Christ's death?
7. What is the largest planet in the solar system?
8. The British farthing is worth how much in American money?

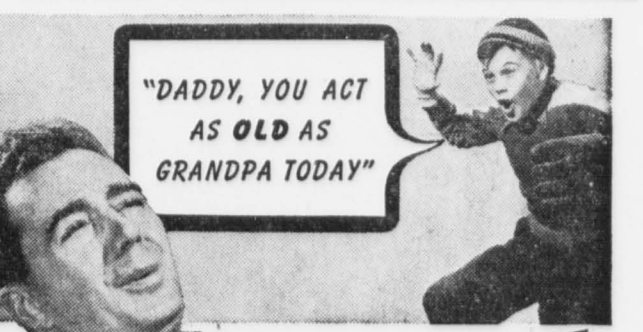
The Answers

1. Montezuma.
2. Sixty glaciers, 200 lakes.
3. Out of every 1,000 men and 1,000 women, 102 men but only 3 women are six feet in height.
4. In 1533.
5. William Pitt.
6. Tiberius.
7. Jupiter.
8. One-half cent.



British V-Mail

The British call their microfilm process airgraph.



-DUE TO MUSCULAR PAINS!

SORETONE

soothes fast with

COLD HEAT ACTION

In cases of

MUSCULAR LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE

due to fatigue or exposure

MUSCULAR PAINS

due to cold

SORE MUSCLES

due to overwork

MINOR SPRAINS

1. Quickly Soretone acts to enhance local circulation.

2. Check muscular cramps.

3. Help reduce local swelling.

4. Dilate surface capillary blood vessels.

For fastest action, let dry, rub in again. There's only one Soretone—insist on it for Soretone results. 50¢. Big bottle, only \$1.

MONEY BACK—IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY

"and McKesson makes it"

News from Correspondents

PAYTON

Reported by Lucy DeBorde
Feb. 28.—Mrs. Lucien Nickell and family, of Neon, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Nickell.

Linda Sue and Karen Kay Gullett, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Gullett, both have bronchial pneumonia.

Mrs. M. F. Nickell, who has been sick for the past few days, is improving nicely.

KELLACEY

Reported by Mrs. Buford Mays
Feb. 28.—The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Miller that was born Feb. 10, has been named Edna Lee.

Harshell Mann of Ohio visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mann, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Back and children, of Middletown, O., visited Mrs. Back's mother, Mrs. J. W. Blair, from Thursday till Sunday.

Grant Miller has gone to Middletown, O., where he had employment.

Mrs. Fannie Osborne visited her daughter, Mrs. Cletis Peyton of Zag, from Tuesday till Thursday.

DAN

Reported by M. L. Mays
Feb. 28.—R. L. Mays of Wellington is visiting relatives here this week end.

Elza Mays and Elza Mann made a business trip to Winchester Saturday.

Mrs. Rhoda Morefield is visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. C. C. May of Woodstock, for a few weeks.

T. M. Darnall, a big new chicken house burned down Tuesday night and burned up 100 hens.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McGuire of Dayton, O., are moving to Oklahoma to make their home.

Mrs. Hershel Mann of Dayton, O., has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Geo. Mays, for the past few days.

People of this community are sowing tobacco beds and fixing for a crop for the coming season.

GREAR

Reported by Mrs. Harlan Ferguson
Feb. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gibbs and children, of Osborn, O., spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives here.

Cletis Stacy of Osborn, O., spent the week end here with his family, who have the measles.

Mrs. Fern Lewis has accepted a position as housekeeper for a family just out of Winchester, and went to begin her job Sunday.

Denzil Short of Osborn, O., spent the week end with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hasty and children, of Middletown, O., and Mrs. Buford Haney and little son, of Malone, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gevedon and children, of Grassy Creek, were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Ferguson of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mays and son Gary Lee, of Osborn, O., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Short and family here.

Pfc. Miles C. Ferguson of Camp Phillips, Kansas, is enjoying a furlough with home folks here.

Robert Ferguson, formerly of this place but now of Osborn, O., came in this week end to report for his physical examination for the army, and having failed to pass returned to Ohio Tuesday.

Miss Ahlieen Short is visiting relatives in Ohio this week.

CANNEL CITY

Reported by Magdalene W. Phipps
Feb. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Merle Fowler of Irvine were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gay.

Miss Oma Zornes of Hazard and Miss Maxine Zornes of Winchester were week end guests of their father and sister, W. E. Zornes and Allene Z. Carter.

Mrs. Thelma Patrick and son Andy went to Morehead Friday and were accompanied back by her husband, who spent the week end here before returning to his work at Morehead.

Mrs. Russell Brown has come home from the hospital at West Liberty and both she and the baby are doing fine.

Hollie Mae Donovan, who is working in Ohio, visited her folks here over the week end.

J. W. Elam, E. L. Perkins, and Gladys Peyton had business in West Liberty last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stacy of Ohio were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Perkins Sunday.

G. B. Nickell and daughter Katherine, of Ohio are visiting home folks over the week end.

Roy Phipps, Elbert Bently, and C. Gevedon went to Huntington, Feb. 28 for examination for the army.

Misses Wilma Ray and Yvonne Stamper of Helechawa were visitors of Mrs. Ollie Wells over the week end.

Mrs. Tom Davis, who had been visiting at Lexington, has returned home, bringing two of her grandchildren home with her.

D. P. Peyton of Mt. Sterling was through here Friday and stopped and saw his friends, Richard Earl and John Peyton.

J. B. Bach and son Bill, of Jackson, visited at the home of Mrs. Mary L. Wheeler Monday on their way home.

Russell Brown of the U. S. navy is visiting his wife and young son here for a few days.

C. C. Lykins of Osborn, O., spent the week end here with his daughter, Mrs. Clyde Cottle.

Dr. Spencer was called Friday to the bedside of W. E. Zornes, who had a bad spell of acute indigestion. He is some better.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Williams and son and daughter, Charles and June, of Springfield, O., were visiting here Sunday.

Jacobs and Anna Sue, children of Mr. and Mrs. Estill Easterling, have both had pneumonia but are some better.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Benton and Mrs. Press Sebastian attended church in Insko Monday.

LICK BRANCH

Reported by Miss Manda V. Riggsby
Feb. 28.—Emory Keeton, who had been confined to his room the past three weeks, is able to be out again and hopes to return soon to his work at Osborn, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Caskey have returned to their work at Osborn, O.

Mrs. Harold Riggsby who had been confined to her room is able to be out again.

Miss Manda Riggsby received a letter from her brother, Pfc. Harold Riggsby, stating that he was in North Africa and getting along fine.

Keep the good news going to our boys who are fighting for our country.

MATTHEW

Reported by Mrs. Audra Stapleton
Feb. 28.—Manford France and Ben F. Kennard have been very busy the past few days taking farm programs.

Ollie Lykins was in town on business one day last week.

Mrs. Proctor Stapleton of Logville was called to the bedside of her father, Clay McClure of War Creek, who is very low with fever.

Mrs. Kennie Brown spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Brown of Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Nickell and children, of Florress, spent Sunday with Mrs. Nickell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manford France.

Mrs. Lou Nickell and daughter Edna of this place spent the week end with another daughter, Mrs. Henry Adkins of Johnson.

BUSHKIRK

Reported by Mrs. H. B. Chaney
Feb. 28.—Ralph Byrd of Greear and Homer and Billy Gevedon of Panama were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Conley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chad Wilson of Sellers were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Chaney.

Mrs. Lorfond Weddington and children, of Cincinnati, O., have been visiting relatives at this place.

C. L. Buskirk of Cincinnati, O., visited his brother, T. J. Buskirk, Saturday, and went on to Greear to visit his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Buskirk, who are making their home with Mr. and Mrs. Hester Barker.

Dave Phipps was inducted into the army Feb. 18.

Mrs. Florence Wilson of Patterson field, O., has been visiting her son Earl and family for the past two weeks.

EVER

Reported by Elder W. H. Jenkins
Feb. 28.—Melvin Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jenkins, is home on a furlough. He was stationed at Los Angeles, Calif., and got a telegram since he came home to return to Texas.

Pvt. Beecher Montgomery son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Montgomery of this place is home on a furlough from Texas.

Mrs. Woodrow Jenkins of this place is visiting relatives at Mima.

Measles have become well scattered over this community. Many families have been exposed.

Sin must be punished. We find in God's written word that in the days of king Pharaoh the Egyptians were smitten with many afflictions for their sins and disobedience, and we are getting it today. No wonder the prophet Malachi asked such a wonderful question, "Will a man rob God?" We will answer that question. Yes, that is being done daily and hourly. No wonder the world is in an uproar.

LICKING RIVER

Reported by Pearl Lewis
Feb. 28.—F. L. Lewis and daughter, Mrs. Nannie Wells, and Mrs. Wiley Miller are sick with flu.

Misses Maxine and Naomi Wells, who had been in Dayton, O., came home Wednesday. Also, Misses Mavis Wells and Margot Hoshar of Dayton are still visiting here.

Mrs. Mildred Wells, who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wells, returned to Louisville Thursday.

Burton Fugate of Dayton, O., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fugate.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Lykins and Ollie Oney of West Liberty were dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Math Lewis Friday.

George Fugate and Earl Lewis of Lucky attended Sunday school here Sunday.

Mrs. Rhoda May and Mrs. Ida Lewis visited in Lexington from Wednesday until Sunday. Mrs. May visited her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Stout, and Mrs. Lewis visited her sister, Mrs. Arthur Reynolds. They stopped on their way and were Sunday dinner guests of Misses Laura and Crickett Easterling at West Liberty.

Rev. and Mrs. Earl Morris and children of Campton, spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Mollie Henry.

Mrs. Matthew Wells' brother of Greear is visiting her this week.

Rolla Cisco was kicked on the leg by a mule and painfully hurt, but no bones broken.

Prayer service was held at the home of Rev. Wiley Miller last Thursday night and will be held at the home of Mrs. Minnie Day next Thursday night. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Day have been unable to attend church and Sunday school for several months.

A Mr. Stacy of Knott county bought the Ben Lewis farm in Straight Creek and will move to it soon.

Billie Collierworth of Lykins is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fugate.

Miss Ruby Henry of Dayton, O., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Henry, recently, and her sister Ruth returned to Dayton with her.

Mrs. Pearl Lewis called last Monday on Mrs. Carrie West of Wells Hill. Mrs. West is seriously ill.

DENNISTON

Reported by Eunice Botts

Feb. 28.—Ronald Lacy, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Adrian Lacy, is seriously ill. He was visited by the doctor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Patrick and son Jimmie Ray, of Cannel City, were visiting Mr. Patrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Patrick, here, over the week end.

Lee Patrick of Red River was visited by Mr. and Mrs. George Elam Sunday.

Aunt Nervie Crase, who has been seriously ill for the past few weeks, is much improved.

BURG

Reported by Daisy Mae Elam
Feb. 28.—Miss Lura Davis of West Liberty is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Davis, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Patrick and son Jimmie Ray, of Cannel City, were visiting Mr. Patrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Patrick, here, over the week end.

Lee Patrick of Red River was visited by Mr. and Mrs. George Elam Sunday.

Aunt Nervie Crase, who has been seriously ill for the past few weeks, is much improved.

LENOX

Reported by Miss Evelyn Adkins
Feb. 28.—A dinner was prepared Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Day in honor of the second birthday of their daughter, Miss Margaret Ruth Day. Present were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Day and daughters Ardene and Lorine, and Mrs. J. O. Smith and daughter Betty Jo, and Mrs. J. D. Dennison.

Leonard and Lenville Adkins are employed at Fairfield, Ohio.

Everett Day and J. N. Perry had business at West Liberty Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Mrs. C. W. Kelly, and Mrs. Clyde Kelly were shopping in town Thursday.

Miss Mary Walsh of West Liberty spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beve Walsh.

Misses Bernice and Evalena Lewis and Christine and Lorine Fannin, of Dayton, O., spent the week end with their parents here.

Misses Evelyn and Lena Adkins were Saturday night guests of Mae and Josephine Johnson of Malone.

ELAMTON

Reported by Miss Louise Williams
Feb. 28.—Roy Pelfrey of Middletown, O., spent the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bee Pelfrey of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Hassel Cantrill and children, of Dayton, O., moved recently into the property of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Williams, here.

W. H. Williams, who is employed at Ashland, spent the week end with his family, and returned to his work Monday.

Doris Wandale Williams, who attends school at West Liberty, spent the week end with home folks.

Mrs. J. T. Pelfrey and Mrs. J. F. Macey were at West Liberty Wednesday.

Jimmie Gullett of Dayton, O., spent one night last week with his uncle, R. C. Williams, here.

Waneva Williams is employed at Fairfield, Ohio.

Miss Blevins and children spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Selina Conley of Dingus.

LEISURE STORE

Reported by Dora Cassity
Feb. 29.—Pvt. Cletis Keeton, now stationed somewhere in Mississippi, is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keeton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Abrams received a letter last week from their son, Rodrick Abrams of the navy, stationed in California, stating he is home on a furlough from California.

Juanita Sargent and Blanche Collins spent Saturday and Sunday night with Jeanette Collins of Oak Hill. Others gathering at the home on Saturday night and remaining till a late hour were Bernard Reynolds, Reginald Easterling, Martin and Clayton Collins, Estill Kidd, and Delbert Callahan.

Boyd and Reginald Easterling of Oak Hill went to Cincinnati Monday to take their examination for the army.

A. B. Lewis and Wannie Howard of Yocum and Jeff Smelly and Raymond Murphy of Caney were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cassity.

W. C. Easterling and Walter Collins of Oak Hill made a business trip to West Liberty Tuesday.

Will Harding, who has been employed in Ohio, is visiting relatives and friends here.

"For God so loved the world."—John 3:16.

CROCKETT

Reported by Evelyn Fannin
Feb. 28.—A. C. Conley made a business trip to West Liberty one day last week.

Pvt. Stanley Gilliam, who had been in the army for some time, has recently been given a medical discharge and is home with his father, Marion Gilliam.

Mrs. Cecil Fannin visited her sister in Elliott county, who is very ill, one day last week.

Jake Flannery of Sandy Hook visited Albert Ball one night last week.

Arnold Wheeler was in West Liberty on business Wednesday.

Miss Myrl Skaggs, who is attending school at Flatgap, is visiting her family at home.

Mervel Fannin, at a nice birthday dinner Sunday with Vinson Conley of Elkfork.

Curtis Elliott of West Liberty is doing a wonderful job teaching high school here. Many compliments have been given by the students and patrons in this community.

Willie Smith of Dingus was at Crockett on business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ball and family, who have been confined to their room with measles, are recovering nicely.

James E. Hutchinson of Lucile visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fannin and family Saturday.

GRASSY CREEK

Reported by Helena Gevedon

Feb. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Lawson and family, of West Liberty, were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Patton.

Mrs. Edward Gevedon and son, of Chicago, are visiting her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gevedon.

J. D. Halsey and Paris Lacy made a business trip to Indiana and Ohio this week.

Mrs. Marie Carter and daughters spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Allen at Caney.

LOGVILLE

Reported by Patricia Elam
Feb. 28.—Miss Eliza Hartsock, who works at Springfield, O., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Polly Ann Pack, and family.

Mrs. Cassie Pack of East Chicago, Ind., spent one night last week with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Hammond, and daughter Jewell.

Mrs. Fannie Pennix, who works at Ashland, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Beckie Ann Pennix, and family.

Rev. Walter Pack of Jennis Creek visited his father, Ronnie Pack, over the week end. He assisted Rev. Bill Smith and Proctor Gullett in the services held at the church Saturday and Sunday.

Charley Howard moved last week to the house vacated by George Elam. George Elam moved into the house with his son, Dewey Elam, and family.

MIMA

Reported by Miss Mexie Smith
Feb. 28.—Elder W. W. Smith and E. T. Smith attended church at Rockhouse Saturday and Sunday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Gullett of Pricy.

John A. Cantrill and Bud Smith left one day last week for East Chicago, Ind., where they hope to find employment.

Mrs. Sadie Smith is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Ball at Elkfork.

Stanford Smith visited his brother, Winston Smith at Lexington, one day last week.

Thomas Keeton attended to business in West Liberty Thursday.

H. G. Holbrook and Ronald Hill were in Paintsville Saturday on business.

Billie Smith, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Auty Smith, fell and hurt his arm last week.

Lester Robbins and Jesse Lemaster took their final examination for the army Monday, Feb. 28.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Holbrook, a fine boy. He has been named Herbert Anderson. Mother and baby are getting along fine.

Auty Smith left Monday for Piqua, O., where he hopes to find employment.

STACY FORK

Reported by Osa Nickell
Feb. 28.—Mrs. Miles Hallon of Bethany has moved back to her old home since the death of Mr. Hallon. She is now at the bedside of her father, H. C. Combs of Panama, who is very sick.

The family of Willie Stacy are all down with measles.

Kelly Stacy is spending a few days with his children at Elify.

Jim Nickell attended the stock sale at Mt. Sterling Monday.

Sanch Nickell of Malone was at this place Friday and purchased a fine cow and calf of Avie Blevins.

Ethel Peyton returned to her work in Ohio Saturday after attending the funeral of her granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Haney of Osborn, O., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Haney, and his brother, Pvt. Clarence Haney, who is home on a furlough from California.

Jim Nickell and son Walter were calling on Curt Lacy of West Liberty Sunday and bought a fine saddle mare of Mr. Lacy.

H. C. McGuire and Mitchel Trusty of Malone had business at this place Wednesday.

Jack Burton is able to be out again after being confined to his bed several weeks with pneumonia.

Tennie Gevedon had an old time grubbing Monday. Seven men were present. A good day's work was done and a fine dinner was served to all.

H. B. and Delbert Gevedon of Panama and Edd Combs of West Liberty were at this place Sunday.

PLEASANT RUN

Reported by Mary A. Hurley
Feb. 29.—James A. Cox and family moved Tuesday and Wednesday of last week from Hickory Grove to the Jesse Hale farm near Zag.

Pfc. Ernest Cox was the Wednesday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hurley. Pfc. Cox has been stationed at Panama City for more than a year, and this is his first furlough in 21 months. He is the oldest son of J. A. and Lou Cox of Zag.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lewis served a delicious chicken dinner Sunday, Feb. 20, in honor of their son, Pvt. Paris M. Lewis, who was spending his furlough here with his wife and parents. Twenty-three of Paris' friends enjoyed the dinner with him.

We are sorry that Paris had to go back to camp Wednesday, but hope we will be seeing him again soon. Pvt. Lewis has been transferred from Florida to Maryland.

Mrs. Mary A. Engle has been on the sick list for the past few days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Hurley.

Eugene Hale is in a serious condition in a hospital at Lexington. He was injured when a team ran away and threw him from a sled. Eugene is the 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Hale of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Day entertained Tuesday with a "bountiful dinner" Frank Lockridge and son, of Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Plina Fairchild Perry is seriously ill at the home of her son, Leslie Fairchild of Hickory Grove.

Mrs. Ivan Fugett and children, of Lucy, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Cagle Engle.

FLATWOODS

Reported by Mrs. T. H. Henry

Feb. 29.—Miss Edith Morgan spent a few days this week with friends at Lee City.

Miss Lillian Leach of Osborn, O., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Leach.

MURPHYFORK
Reported by Nancy Hurst
Feb. 28.—Dr. R. A. Dunn of Campton was called Thursday to see Mrs. Ben Murphy, who is ill.

Mrs. Mort Cecil has been sick but is improving.

Charlie Murphy of Campton visited Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Ben Murphy, who have been ill but are improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cecil and Mrs. Byron Lewis were shopping in West Liberty Thursday.

Raymond B. Murphy of Fort Knox and his wife of Lexington were called Thursday to the bedside of his mother, who has been seriously ill.

GRASSY VALLEY
Reported by Mrs. D. B. Wilson
Feb. 28.—People in the community are getting ready for farming.